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VERDICT OF GUILTY IN CHENGEMURDER TRIAL

SHANGHAI HARBOUR COLLISION

JARDINE SHIP **BEACHED**

BADLY HOLED BY BLUE FUNNEL LINER

CRASH DURING RAINSTORM

Shanghai, Aug. 24. The Blue Funnel liner, s.s. Calchas this morning collided with the Jardine s.s. Leesang in Shanghai Harbour.

The Leesang was badly holed and-was beached.

The Calchas was not seriously damaged according to preliminary reports of the collision.

It appears that the Blue Funnel: steamer was coming into the Harbour during a driving rain which rendered visibility extremely poor, , while the Indo-China vessel was going out to sea.

BOW TO BOW.

with a tremendous rush and was clearly evident that she was cil yesterday, in peril of sinking. Her skipper: The Governor scheme cost £431,~ beached her down river to pre-1600, of which the Duke of Westvent this disaster.

SUMMER PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

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Entries Close at End of Month.

Intending competitors are reminded that this is the last week of the Telegraph Summer Photo Competition, entries for which close on the 31st instant, All entries, whether published or not, will be scrutinised by the neutral Judges, Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., and Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy, B. A.

An extremely large entry has already been received, Including several for the school children's section, but, so far, bathing beach snapshots have not been very numerous. Competitors will no doubt make good this shortcoming during the next few days.

There is no entrance fee, and in addition to cash prizes of \$150, no fewer than seven cameras are being given away.

the time of the crash, escaped additional staff of seven hundred victed Nazis. comparatively lightly.—Our Own Correspondent and Reuter.

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BRITISH STOCKS

OTTAWA SUCCESS REACTION

London, Aug. 23. The stock markets to-day were more active, following the success has stimulated a recovery in the miscellaneous market.

Various leading British industrial shares showed an improvement, home industrials and textiles, British Dunlops, Imperial Chemicals, and Cables and Wire- As a result of this favourable was not hit but his wife was made was formerly a Com- what can you think of the rest of less Company shares being par-development, textiles were sub-wounded in the right side.



Captain von Papen, the German Chancellor. He declares that the law will be enforced against every-

London Slum

GROSVENOR AND EBURY SCHEMES

London, Aug. 23.

The success of two schemes The vessels collided with some modern flats is described in the violence, bow to bow practically, report on the Grosvenor and and the Leesang was badly holed. Ebury Housing schemes issued Water rushed into her holds by the Westminster City Coun-

minster contributed £113,650 and The Leesang's bows were badly the land, on which 150 flats were smashed. The Calchas, which completed between April, 1931, and March, 1932.

the buildings cost £157,500, all the 200 flats are now occupied.

provement in the condition of the Government declaring that premises as compared with the former dwellings.

Figures show that the number of these special premises increased from 278 to 330 while the indifferlent premises fell from 95 to 41. The Garden Guild on the Ebury Bridge Estate, formed by the tenants to which all members contri-

ably successful.—British Wireless,

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BRITISH RADIO BOOM

RECORD SALES AT OLYMPIA.

London, Aug. 23, Record sales are announced by British radio manufacturers participating in the exhibition at Olympia.

One firm states that orders have been received for all they can produce during the next eight months, while another claims that last year's record has been beaten men to cope with the orders .-British Wireless.

COTTON DISPUTE OUTLOOK

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AND EMPLOYESS MEN TO MEET

London, Aug. 23. . Representatives of both the emof Manchester to a joint meeting in his bed at Duisberg. at the Manchester Town Hall to-

prominent. — British stantially higher on exchange this Three of the Communiste were the crime was an act of revenge, ovening. British Wireless.

VON-PAPEN TAKES UP CHALLENGE

GRAVE CRISIS IN CERMANY

NAZI THREATS

NO INTIMIDATION **MANIFESTO**

Berlin, Aug. 23.

Herr Hitler's challenge to the Chancellor, Captain von Papen, following the death sentences on five Nazis at Beuthen, has caused a widespread sensation.

The atmosphere is charged with tension and internal strife is | feared.

Government circles express the opinion that Hitler has done the worst possible service to the condemned men, and to the Fascist himself with the five murderers.

allege, for von Papen to show nings points to Warwick. for moving slum dwellers to leniency in the case as it might be

> who presided at the trial and no matches. decision is expected before the end of next week.

INDIGNATION MANIFESTO.

circles over Hitler's outburst and Leicester) won with an innings On the Ebury Bridge site where the provoking language of the Nazi newspapers, is reflected in a Both estates record a striking im- manifesto just issued by



General Kurt von Schleischer, Germany's strong man, believed to be the real ruler of the Reich to-day.

attempts to tamper with the principles of a constitutional State and to excite political passions will be promptly counteracted.

The law will be enforced against everyone regardless of persons

NOT TO BE INTIMIDATED.

The Prussian Government is not and business will probably be to be intimidated by political anticipated lines. was swinging in to her buoy at doubled. A third have engaged an [pressure in the case of the con-

soners is regarded a tantamount cult to say to what extent its pro- a vital point. On Zimmern's own that the alibi he desired Zimmern leave the United States in three or to a threat of open civil war ests are based on general Na- admission in what he said in the to prove was undeniably true. unless the von Papen Government tional feeling and to what extent Police Court, while referring to In conclusion, Mr. Potter ex-

"Your liberty from now is a question of our honour," declared

which has rendered possible such Punjab. happenings is our duty."-Reuter.

COLOGNE OUTRAGE.

Cologne, Aug. 23. A few hours after the five Nazis of the Ottawa Conference, which ployers and men in the Lancashire at Bouthen had been sentenced to cotton dispute to-day accepted the death, a party of Communists atinvitation of the Deputy Mayor tempted to murder a Nazi adherent

They fired ten shots through the bedroom window. The Nazi the Nazi on whose life the attempt

later arrested. It is alleged that Reuter.



Herr Hitler, leader of the Nazis, who has definitely challenged the von Papen Government.

YORKSHIRE ON A GOOD WICKET

SUSSEX FALTER AT EASTBOURNE

Yorkshire became practically (Nazi) Party by his scathing assured of retaining the county denunciation of the von Papen championship yesterday, when Government and by identifying they defeated Surrey in an exciting game while Sussex were It is extremely difficult, they compelled to concede first in-

Yorkshire have two matches to play, regarded as a yielding to Nazi Hampshire at Bournemouth and Sussex at Hove. They cannot be The Ministry of Justice is They have obtained 285 points from awaiting a report from the judge 26 matches at Sussex 254 from 25

Surrey led Yorkshire by 16 runs on the first innings at the Oval, but failed in their second knock. Lancashire (v. Somerset), Hampshire (v. Glamorgan), Derby .The indignation in Government (v. Northants) and All-India (v.

KENNEDY'S BOWLING.

Kennedy brought off his best bowling performance of the season at Bournemouth, claiming 13 Christie," said Mr. Potter, on wickets for 71 runs, seven for 28 resuming this morning, "I would in Glamorgan's first innings.

Not one of the players selected to to visit Australia with the M.C.C. new evidence given in this Court. team figured prominently in matches concluded yesterday.

COMMUNAL INDIA **AWARD**

SIKHS AND HINDUS PROTEST

PRESS COMMENTS IN INDIA

London, Aug. 23. communal award, which has evidence. and party, declares the manifesto, aroused greater interest in India than any other publication since

the Simon Report.

The Moslems are seemingly be- family house, the accused peeped act of grace, he said. It was the British Wireless. ginning to realise the solid advant through a shutter. "To fight against a government tages gained, especially in the

> and are based on strong feeling. but little has yet been heard from of a shutter ever being there. Mr. Ambed Kar's group,

munist and it is believed that his evidence?

COMPOSED

NOTICE OF APPEAL GIVEN

CHENG KWOK-YAU WAS THIS MORNING FOUND GUILTY OF PROCURING THE MUR-DER OF GEORGE FUNG, ENDING ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL TRIALS IN THE CRIMINAL HISTORY OF THE COLONY. PRISONER HEARD THE VERDICT WITHOUT THE MOVEMENT OF A MUSCLE.

MR. ELDON POTTER, K.C. GAVE NOTICE OF AP. PEAL AND SENTENCE WAS POSTPONED PENDING THE SETTING OUT OF THE LEGAL GROUNDS FOR THE AP-PEAL WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED IN COURT AT TEN O'CLOCK TO-MORROW MORNING.

THE case reached a conclusion with almost dramatic rapidity. Mr. Eldon Potter, K. C. brought his eloquent speech for the defence to a close within twentyfive minutes of the resumption. Sir Joseph Kemp, the Chief Justice, summed-up with unexpected brevity, his directions to the jury occupying only 25 minutes.

"You cannot take a chance against the prisoner," declared His Lordship, at one stage. Later he declared day, took his life with a service that even if the jury believed the evidence of Zimmern, Christie and Tsui, they could still find the prisoner not guilty.

The jury was out for approximately forty minutes. Their return was marked by a deathly silence. Audible gasps echoed as the verdict was announced, but there was no demonstration of any kind.

SUMS UP IN 25 MINUTES JUDGE

"Before leaving Zimmern and L Jike to draw your attention a piece of admittedly the It was not commented on by the Crown in the final address to the jury, but I am going to comment

on it now. "I am referring to that evidence of Zimmern's about 'wild tigers waiting to put lotus seeds into

"Zimmern says he gave this evidence to the Crown before this trial commenced. That is four months after he made his original Police Court evidence and he has been released for another two

"Are you going to believe that man forgot that evidence in the Police Court? There were fifteen of opinion has been filled with any one of these Zimmern could comments on the Government's have been recalled to give this

months.

"ABSOLUTELY DAMNING.

"There is one more point about Opinion is shown to follow the Zimmern's evidence, and this is absolutely damning. I refer to bringing Zimmern back from Can-The Nationalist Press, which is the shutter incident. This was ton to prove an alibi the action of predominantly Hindu, expresses cealt with very lightly by the a guilty man, asked Mr. Potter, Hitler's telegram to the pri- intense indignation, but it is diffi- counsel for the Crown. But it is And the most remarkable fact was it is inspired by Hindu com- Cheng's nervousness on the night plained the law on "reasonable Newfoundland, to refuel for his

> ."Now that is either true or false. Happily Chief Detective mitted that there was only one Sikh denunciations are vehement Inspector Reynolds went down verdict which the jury could rethere, and not only did he say in turn with-Not Guilty. For the depressed classes, Mr. evidence there was no shutter on Rajah has expressed disapproval, the door, but there was no signs

The opinions so far expressed on come to is that Zimmern, with the immediately. behalf of the other minorities are express object of securing a connot unfavourable.—British Wire- viction against the accused, invented this lie.

DELIBERATE PERJURY.

"I least that this clear act to

perjury, apart from other acts of perjury, will be considered by someone. It would be an unhappy thing if Zimmern could get clear without paying the penalty for his perjury. He has made a deliberate perjurer of himself to secure a conviction.

"The only way to get a pardon was for these men was to accuse Cheng. But it is a most remarkable thing that right from the beginning of proceedings at the restaurant, down to the visit of Lo and Lo's, there is not a single witness to corroborate the evid-| ture to-day for the North. ence of Zimmern and Christie.

Mr. Potter dealt briefly with the conduct of the accused on the night of the murder and the follow statement, two months after his ing day. There was not a scifftilla of evidence, he said, to show that he acted other than normally throughout.

Mr. Potter contended that if Cheng had said to Zimmern in the ! Baby Austin "Damn you, you are The Indian Press of all shades sittings at the Police Court and at taking me along the road to death," Lau, the other occupant, must have heard it. But Lau in evidence said he heard nothing of the sort.

REASONABLE DOUBT.

Was the action of Cheng in

law of the country. In a passionate ending, he sub-

THE SUMMING UP.

The Chief Justice, Sir Joseph "The only conclusion you can Kemp commenced his summing up

> "I have considered carefully the question of how I ought to sum up" he said "and I have decided other valuable Scottish League not to sum up in the usual way, point to-day, failing to overcome but deal with the case on broad the Clyde. Results; lines. I have come to that de-cision because you have followed Rangers 2 Clyde the case with close attention and st. Mirren (Continued on Page 7.)



CHENG KWOK-YAU, the focus of all eyes is to-day's court drama,

POLICE STATION TRACEDY

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD

YOUNG RUSSIAN TAKES LIFE

. The barrack-room of the Anti-Piracy Guards headquarters at the old No. 7 Police Station was the scene of a suicide tragedy this morning when a young Russian guard, invalided from the Hongkong Police Force and only discharged from Hospital yester-

It was sometime during the early hours of this morning that the tragedy occurred. The fatal shot was heard by his colleagues, but no notice was taken, as it was thought that the report was the back-fire of a motor-car.

When two other Russian guards who were occupying the room awoke this morning, they found their companion lying on his bed covered in blood and the rifle lying by his side.

SERIOUSLY ILL. The deceased guard, Draitry Vacvolodovitch Mikhailovsky, was engaged as an Anti-Piracy Russian Guard in May, 1930, and served in the Police Force as such until August 12 last, when he was invalided. He entered the Governmest Civil Hospital seriously ill

and was discharged yesterday. He was given accommodation in the Guards' Office in the old No. 7 Police Station pending his depar-

When the tragedy was discovered, shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, it was found that the man, who was only 31 years of age had placed the muzzle of the rifle under his chin and had pulled the trigger, the bullet passing right through the head.

MOLLISON SOON RETURNING

TALKS TO WIFE BY RADIO PHONE

London, Aug. 23. Mr. J. A. Mollison informed his wife by trans-Atlantic telephone

of the murder on his return to the doubt" to the jury. It was not an return flight across the Atlantic.—

RANGERS DROP POINT TO CLYDE

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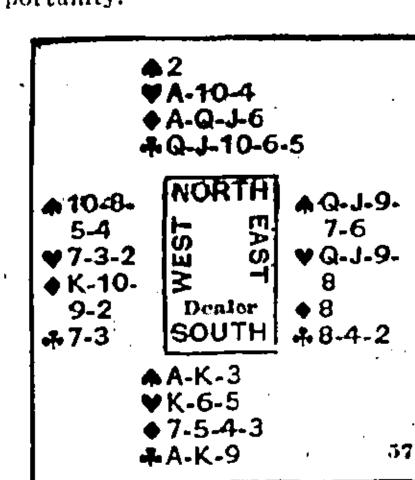
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Perhaps the most difficult play to discover in a championship tourna- LIFE AND CUSTOMS ment is the triple squeeze. Ocover at completion of play, the given at the Rotary Club tiffin yestriple squeeze might be found, but terday by the Rev. John. F. Steiner, seldom is it really executed in ac- of Hoihow. The address was en tual play. However, at the recent titled "The Aboriginal Tribes of All-American championship tour- Hainan," and dealt fully with the nament in the contract team-of- lives and customs of the native four section, the following hand "Lois" of that district. came up. Only one pair made portunity.



The Bidding.

one no trump. North usually put about Hainan, which until recently in a forcing bid of three clubs, and was little known. It is not so very at the table where the grand slam long ago since a certain man went was made, South responded with to the office of a local shipping confour no trump. North bid five cern and asked for a steamship diamonds and South went to six ticket to Holhow. The clerk said no trump. Most of the tables that their boats did not call at Hoiplayed the hand at six clubs and, of course, six clubs can be made.

The Play.

At the table where six no trump was bid, West unfortunately opened his fourth best diamond—the deuce island, Hoihow is the port. -which I believe to be a bad opening. The only chance that you have of making a trick is in the diamond suit-therefore, why lead terior of Hainan, which is occupied into the opponent's tenaces? A by the aboriginals. They formerly spade opening would be much bet- occupied the plains, but like the ter, and in this particular hand American Indians, gradually fell would hold the contract to six odd. back into the mountainous regions the cards out and see if you can places. make seven odd. The play was as The origin of the aboriginalsfollows-the first diamond was won or "Loi", as they are called, seems with dummy's jack. A club was clouded in obscurity, and this led and won by declarer with the matter is the subject even now of a ace. Another diamond finess was great deal of dispute. The contaken, East discarding a spade. The census of opinion however, is that dummy.

won in his own hand with the king. to the Hainanese, and have very Then the nine of clubs was return- few things in common. ed, West dropped a heart and dum- | The first impression when one | my won the trick with the queen. | meets them is that they are. very On the jack of clubs all three dis- simple and unsophisticated. They carded hearts.

to protect his heart suit, so drop- It is usual to divide the Loi ped his nine of spades. Declarer tribes into two different classes. discarded the seven of diamonds Firstly, there are the wild Loisand West the four of spades. A the untamed Lois who live in the small heart was led to declarer's region of the Five Finger Mounking and when the heart was re- tains. They occupy the whole of turned, West was squeezed. He this beautiful country. The Hainancould not drop a diamond or dum- ese themselves have a great my's six would be good and as population, but they occupy only soon as he dropped a spade, de- the seaboard. As soon as you get clarer's three spades became good. | back ten or fifteen miles-even less have held the contract to six odd, country, where dwells nobody but it will go on record as a hand play- these wild Loi tribes. The word

SIMPLE IMPRISONMENT

MISS SLADE TO SERVE YEAR IN GAOL

Bombay, Aug. 23. who was arrested last week for more or less assimiliated by the contravening an order made Chinese. Away from Hoihow the against her not to enter Bombay, Lois speak entirely different has been sentenced to simple im- languages, and as we get back into

ROTARY CLUB MEETING

TALK ON HAINAN ABORIGINALS

A most interesting lecture was

In the absence of the President, the grand slam, and it was really the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, Mr. D. M a poor opening on the part of an Maynard occupied the chair, and opponent that gave them the op- extended a welcome to the following visitors .- Mr. C. M. Meredith, Queenstown, Penn., Mr. Arthur S. Adams, Swatow; Rev. J. F. Steiner Mr. S. S. Cook, Hongkong; Rev. H. O. Burkwall, Canton; Dr. H. F. Burkwall, Hoihow; and Mr. A. Aug Chen, Hongkong.

The Rev. Mr. Steiner in opening his address said that it gave him much pleasure to speak at the Rotary tiffin. Continuing, he said: I have not met many of you fellow Rotarians personally, although many of your names are familar. In Hoihow we have the Hongkong papers and many names

that I have noted on the Hongkong

roll may be frequently seen in the

In limiting my remarks to-day to the aboriginals of Hainan I shall not refer to the Hainanese. There South at every table opened with is a great deal that could be said how, and then it came to the traveller that possibly the man did not know Hoihow. So he asked for a ticket to Hainan, which was immediately issued. Very few people

Aboriginal Tribes.

knew that while Hainan is the

Even less is known about the in-But with a diamond opening, lay as new people came in from other

ace of diamonds was cashed in they came from Malaya. Their dialects are similar to those spoken The declarer now started to run by the Malayans of North Burma, his clubs-first a small club was and they are very different in type

have not come in contact with other On the ten of clubs, East be civilisations—or with other peoples, gan to feel the squeeze. He had They are a most interesting people.

While a spade opening would -from the coast you are in Loi ed remarkably well by the declarer. "wild" just about describes the condition of these tribes in the region of the Five Finger Mountain, and I know of no more apt expression.

"Tame Lois."

The other division we call the tame Lois. It has always been held by people who visit the island that they have been brought in contact with the Chinese for many Miss Slade, Gandhi's disciple, generations, until they are now prisonment for a year.—Reuter. the interior we meet still different

tribes with other dialects. Visitors to the island maintain that the tame Lois were originally wild Lois, but because of their contact with the omnese they have become more like Chinese. They have changed in not only their dialect but in their dress and habits. A great deal of information on this subject that could be depended upon came only recently from several people who visited these islandsacientific people who have authority to speak-and we have had completely to change many of the opinions we have held for years on

the subject of wild and tame Lois.

It seems that the Lois from the higher mountainous regions usually have a higher pitch in their voice than the lower Lois. They speak a language similar to the Malayana of Northern Siam, and a great many Malayan root words are used by the lower tribes. We recently had as a visitor a missionary who had spent some time with a tribe of American Indians. He found that a great many of the root words of the Lois in Hainan were identical with those used by the Indians. Although this opens out fascinating possibilities we have not had time yet to study it, but we hope to get into the subject to see if there is any connexion.

Illiterate Class.

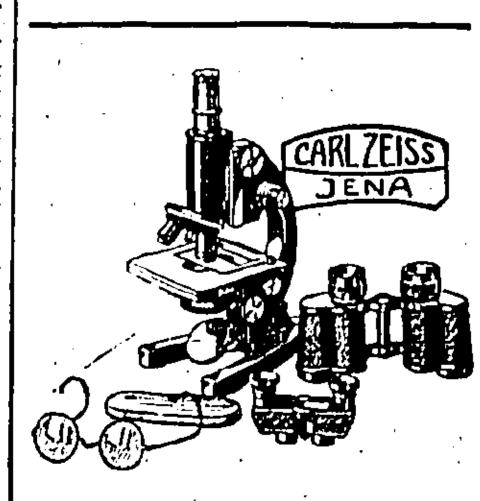
I think three things can be said of the Lois of Hainan. Firstly, they are illiterate—a very illiterate class-and they know very little. Very few can write their names, and it is only through their contact with the Chinese that any of them are able to read or write. They know nothing about their forefathers, nor do they know where they came from.

The various American Bible Societies that have been interested in trying to get the Loi languages reduced to writing have encountered a great many difficulties. Our chief interest in their dialects has been to eliminate them as rapidly as possible, that is, teach in Hainanese. Later we hope to utilise broadcasting to spread our teachings. There are a great many difficulties in the way of trying to reduce the Loi language to writing. The dialects of tribes even five or ten miles apart are not understood, Under the circumstances our chief work is to eliminate these dialects and concentrate on the use of Hainanese, which is, after all, the language of the country.

Believe in Witchcraft.

They are very superstitious, and strong believers in witchcraft. Only a few days ago I saw a man on the street who had quite evidently lost his mind. Upon making enquiries I was told that he had just returned from the Loi country, where he had seen an old Loi woman who had the power of weilding an influence for good or bad, and in his case had wielded her influence for the bad. The Loi poi (woman) had died suddenly and the spell she had cast over the man still remained. The Chinese are

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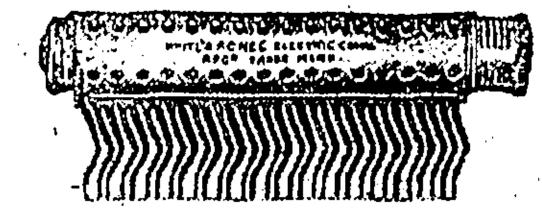
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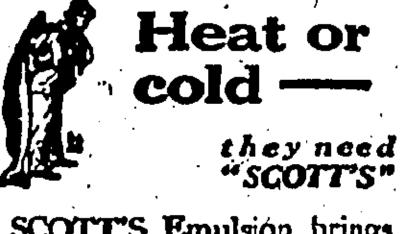
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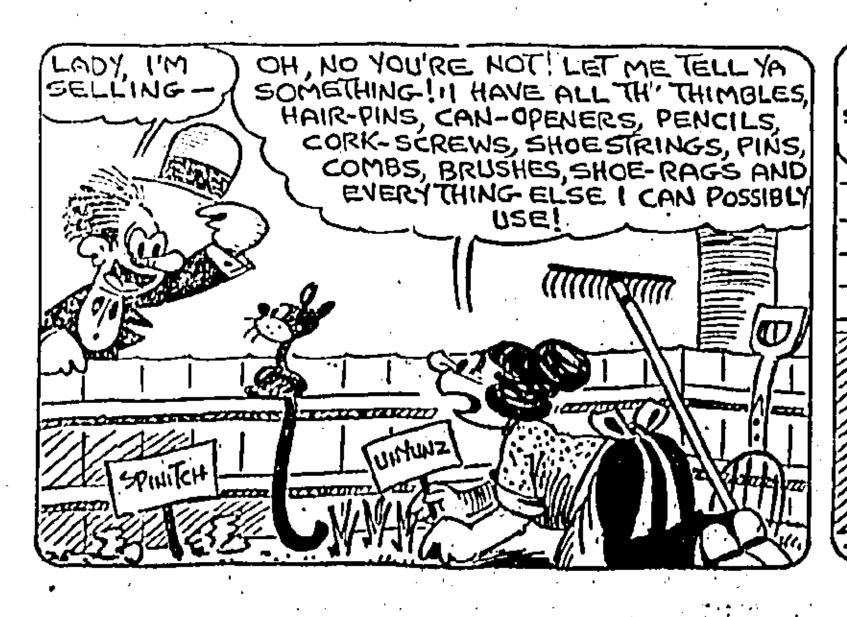
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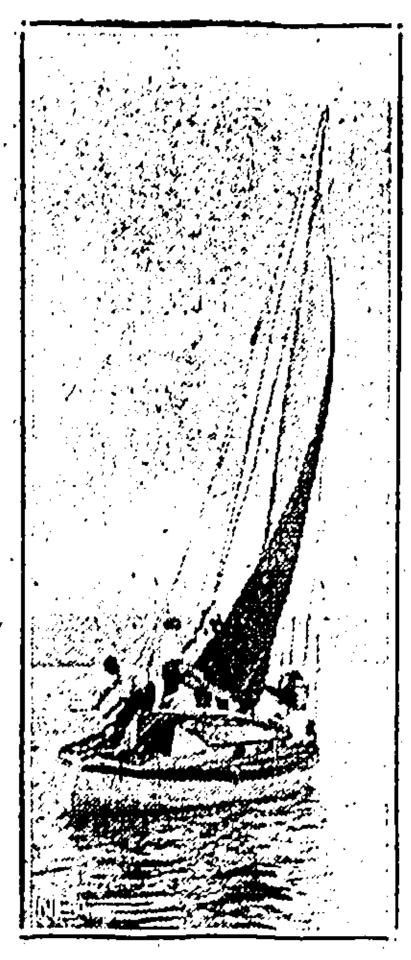
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SALESMAN SAM







With the Atlantic's expanse ahead, three intropid Esthonian. youths were sailing from New York for home when this picture was taken of the 26foot boat "Ahto." They carried enough provisions to last for four months.



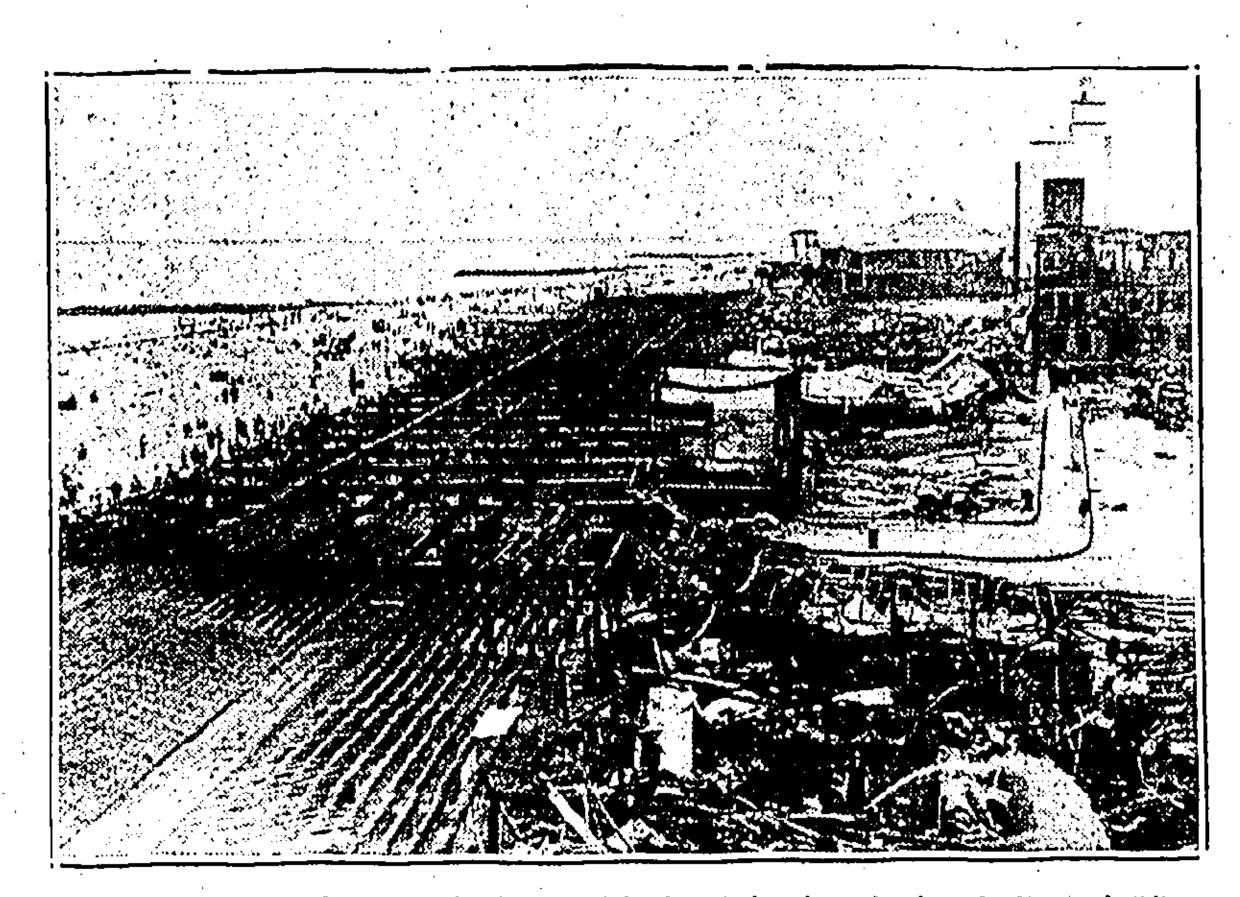
The scene at the main entrance to Unilever House, Blackfriars, London, just after the arrival of the Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, who performed the opening coremony.—(Times copyright).



Her Majesty Queen Mary at the National Rose Society's Show in London.



Standing at a safe distance from the devastating flames which raced through a wide section of New York's world-famous Coney Island, throngs are shown watching a sight more spectacular than any showman the resort could have devised. Hundreds lost their clothes and other personal belongings when the fire destroyed bathing-house along the beach. Many were forced to return to their homes clad only in bathing-suits.



The fire-blackened framework of Coney Island and the charred ruins of adjacent buildings are shown in this graphic photo taken after wind-driven flames had lapped up water-front property valued at G\$5,000,000. The blaze had hardly been quenched when thousands of New Yorkers returned to the beach (as seen at the left) to escape the city's mid-summer heat. Hundreds were left homeless by the spectacular fire that ravaged four square blocks.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, falls in lave ; with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's sigh. telephone messages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him, Her father discovers this and threatens to nend her to California, Cherry defles him and he orders her to leave. pened and asks him to marry her. The cold out." discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan oh, Dan, you shouldn't have done works late one night on a tip that Tony Toscalli, gangland chief, is coming to Welling- that. You've probably taken cold ton. Cherry unconsciously gives this news the to a reporter on the rival newspaper. The other paper gets the story and Dan's boos threatens, "One more slip and you're Dixle Shannon, movie critic, helps Cherry should have a hot bath and-" find an inexpensive apartment. Dan and Cherry move into it. Cherry finds housework and cooking trying. They invite Max Pears I tell you. I'll be all right." son, a friend of Dan's, to dinner but the food burns up and they have to dine in a

out of the apartment. CHAPTER XXI -

the paper from the typewriter and bangs

Dan opened the door quietly and my fault." entered. He had been gone nearly an hour. "Hello," he said to

Cherry. of the key in the lock but now she did not glance up. She was sitting in the window seat, looking very in this hole. It's my fault that you small with her feet curled beneath baye to do it because I don't make the canned beans, either. Something be canned beans, either. Something difficult and complicated to prepare like—ham and eggs!"

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crossed the room. "I'm sorry," he police reporter and that's all I'll began abruptly. "I didn't mean the ever be. I'm-oh, what's the use? things I said to-night. I-well, I | What's the use?" want you to know I'm sorry Dan's hands opened wide in a

"Can 1—sit down here?" She moved to make room for him and he dropped to the seat with a

"I've been walking," he told her.

Suddenly Cherry was concerned. Cherry looks for an apartment, but is "And you didn't have your topcoat! and now you'll be sick!" "I don't think so."

"But you can't be sure. "There's nothing wrong with me,

There was silence again. time Cherry broke it. She leaned A week later Cherry works all day cleaning house. Dixle invites her and Dan to a bridge party but Dan referent to go. He her own. tries to write a short story, suddenly tears !

either," she told him. "I shouldn't out!"

have promised Dixie word come have promised Dixie we'd come without asking you first and I didn't mean to complain. It was

He stopped her. "No, it was ed. "I'll have dinner ready the able to give you the things you security had reared its ugly head should have—servants and money and been put down—for the time. Phillips put down his hat and and pretty clothes. I'm just a bum | "

raised to his showed how deeply isn't true! You're not a bum re- was penniless but handsome and he when a gay voice hailed them. Max Cherry had been hurt. There were porter and I won't have you saying was an audacious suitor. The blonde Pearson, crossing the street with mo tears in those eyes now but the you are. What do I care for serwisp of handkerchief she clutched vants and clothes and a lot of
When the organ soloist began a them almost immediately.

not much good at it yet but if you can stand it I guess I can." Dan shook his head. "You've! been a sport about it all," he told. her, "but that doesn't change

things." "I don't want them changed." He looked at her. "Do you really mean that?" Dan asked slowly.

"Do you?? "You know that I do." "You mean that if you knew it

was going to be such hard work "Walking? Where did you go?" with bills piling up and never any "Oh, I don't know. Down the good times-do you mean you'd She goes to Dan, tells him what has hap: street-I didn't notice. It's getting want to marry me if it was to do "Yes, Dan."

He scarcely heard her. It was the answer in Cherry's star-bright eyes that made him catch her close. He held her in both arms pressed tightly to his heart. His lips, eager and demanding, found the girl's.
"You darling!" he whispered "Oh, you darling!"

Later as Cherry, with her negligee pulled tight about her, was

"Tell you what we'll do to-mor-

"But, Dan, we can't afford-" "Oh, don't think I'm getting reck-We'll see a movie—one I can get passes for." "That will be fun," Cherry agre-

mine. I lost my head and there minute you get here. And it won't Once more to sing love's old re-The girl had turned at the sound was no excuse for it. I know you be canned beans, either. Something

Dan and Cherry did see a motion hearts in the song. hand in hand in the semi-darkness Cherry's hand, in Dan's, pressed while a lovely blonde actress in the closer. The song was concluded role of a princess lost her heart to and a news reel flashed on the "It's all right."

But it wasn't all right. Phillips his shoulder. "You mustn't talk could see that. The brown eyes that way! You mustn't because it raised to his showed how deeply isn't true! You're not a hum re-

was a damp and twisted ball. money? Those things don't make popular dance tune it seemed to Cherry that the song was inspired, ago," he said, "but I couldn't get a masterpiece. The words flashed how to begin. "Called your place half an hour popular dance tune it seemed to Cherry that the song was inspired, an answer. What are you doing on the screen:



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"Come let us stroll down lovers"

in a high-pitched voice. Cherry did not sing but she was sure that she through the window behind her was shouldn't have married me, Cherry! dark, too. Cherry had been staring it was a mistake! I'll never be threatening problem of financial indown lovers' lane but they would down lovers' lane but they would be the world be never, never part. They would EVEN GREATER THAN

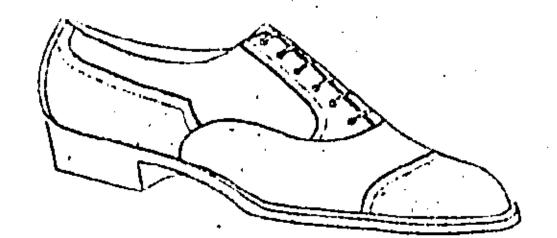
Cherry's hand, in Dan's, pressed

Just on our way "How about joining me for a little spin? It's too fine a night to

Dan and Cherry agreed enthusi-(Continued on Page 10.)

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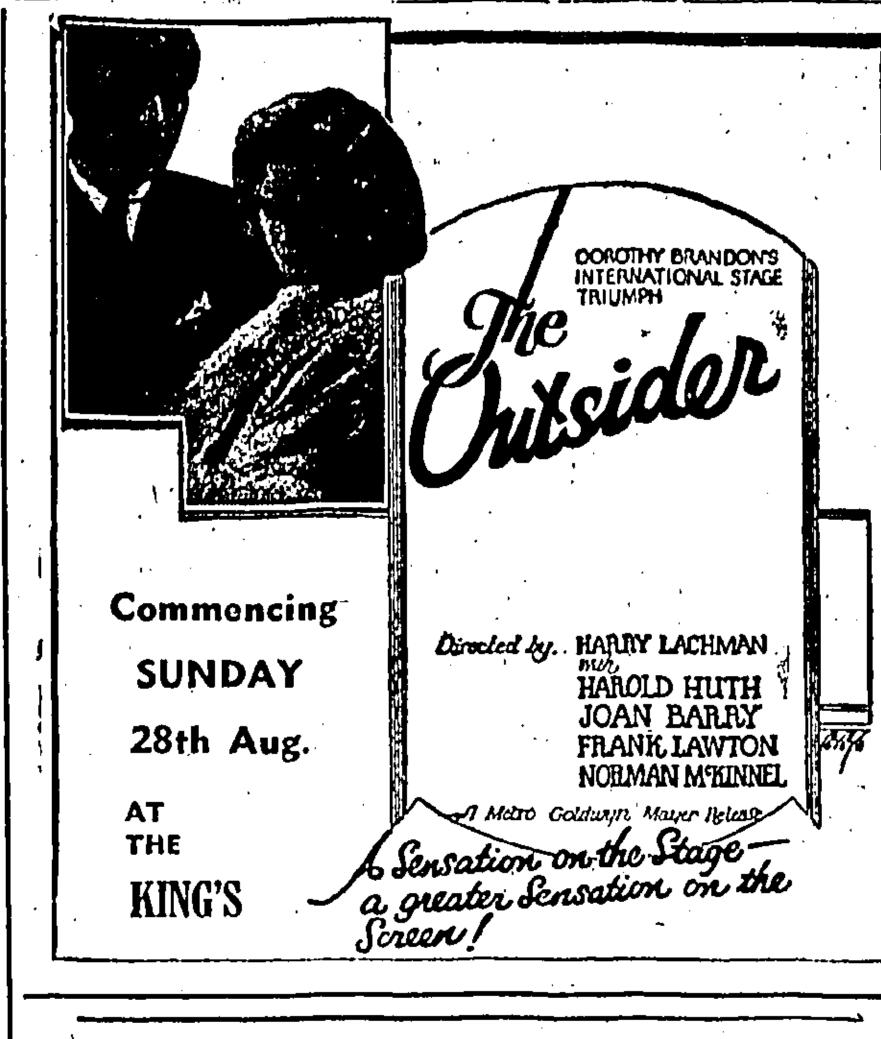
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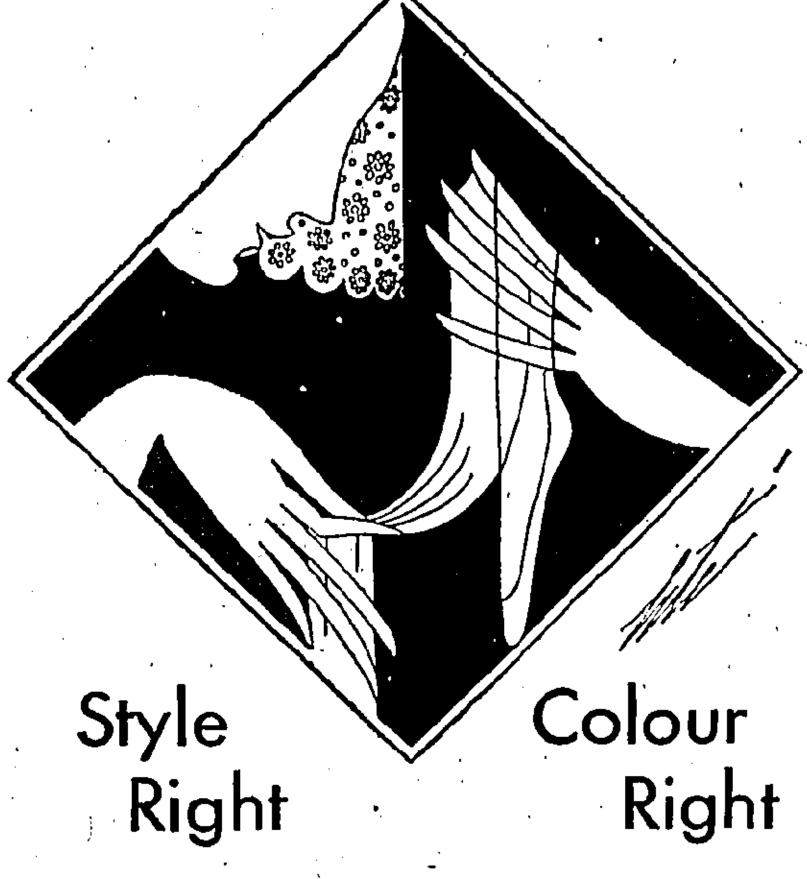
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up the white hanging at this edge, bring it under green and puri 1 stitch white. 3rd row-Knit 2 stitches white, drop white on side hand pick up green, bring it under fruit, can be used. white, and knit 145 green, drop green on side of work away from 2 stitches white. This twists the 'on juice. strands of yarn around each other so the colours are, joined in a contimuous piece of work.

Repeat these 2 rows, working stitch more white each side and 2 less green stitches in centre on paste with a little cold water and every knitted row until there are 30 stitches white each side. Then work I more white stitch each side. and 2 less green stitches at centre of every row until there is I green stitch at centre. Break off green and the extra ball of white. With white work until 18 inches from beginning, ending with a purl row. Knit 50 stitches, bind off loosely 49 stitches for neck opening, knit 50 stitches. On next row, purl 50 stitches, cast on 49 stitches, purl 50 stitches. Now, reverse directions of back, working the same number of rows white as were on back from last green stitch to the | neck binding; then work 74 white, 1 green, 74 white. Begin to work less stitch white each side and 2 more green at centre, and complete to correspond to back. Bind sprinkle with spedless raisins, and off. With white, work I row single cover each with another slice of crochet around neck. Work single crochet in end of every 2nd

ing green on edge of green, and

lightly:

white on edge of white. Steam

TO-DAY'S RECIPE.

Fruit Blanc Mange.

Any kind of fruit juice, blackof work away from you; with right berry, raspberry, grape or citrus

Three cups fruit juice, 1-3 cup you; with right, hand, pick up sugar, A tablespoons cornstarch, white, bring it under green, knit few grains salt, I tablespoon lem-

Scald fruit juice with sugar. A tart, unsweetened, juice may need more than one-third cup sugar, but the pudding should not be very sweet. Mix cornstarch to a smooth stir into the hot juice. Cook difteen minutes, stirring constantand add salt. Remove from fire and add lemon juice. Cool and our into sherbet glasses. Chill horoughly and serve with powdered sugar and plain cream.

APPLE SANDWICHES

Pecka sweet ripe apple, slice it thirdy, then chop very finely. Have ready some slices of buttered bread, cover these with a layer of the apple. buttered bread, pressing it well row on each of the two sides, and down. If you think, on tasting, 1 stitch in each stitch on ends, us- that the mixture is rather tart, sprinkle a little augar over the fruit before covering.

Here's Costume Easy to Make By Claire.

The Poncho in reality is nothing but a knitted square with a hole in the centre for the neck. But see the many ways in which it can be

As a sweater for active sports wear, just slip; it over your head and tie it in the back. As a shawl for a cool summer afternoon or evening drive, it is extremely practical. And should you be out hunting for a sun-tan back, could anything be smarter than this Poncho tied as pictured here?

Get busy at once and see how quickly you can make one of these, combining the colour combinations most suitable to your complexion. It's a garment in which you'll never regret having invested your time and the few cents required to make it. The directions are as follows:

Materials required: Shetland floss, 3 balls green, 4 balls snow white.

With green, cast on 149 stitches Knit 1 stitch, purl 1 stitch and repeat across row. Repeat this row, to form seed stitch until there are 5 rows. Change to stockinette stitch (knit I row, purl I row), work 6 rows. On next row, knit 1 stitch white; 147 green; with another ball of white knit 1 stitch. 2nd row—Purl 1 stitch white, drop white on side of work next to you; with right hand pick up green, bring it under white, purl 147 green; drop green on side of work next to you, with right hand pick |





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A useful animal on the farm, but obviously out of o der on

It's a blow for a person to go 10. A girl on the drink makes an

11 Scare me with fines. 12 It's taken out, of a bottle per-13 This sort of complaint is large-

ly a joint affair. 16 Clan for a short month.

19 M.P.s. no doubt, consider themselves of these.

20 Churchman with the makings of a child

22 This fish will come in as a wood-

23 It's abounding, according to 25 This might be described as being

28 Disappointed coach's can-did description of his crew's display (two words).

31 14 are, and so presumably are 32 Charles meets his little sister at the motor show. 33 He left, it might be, without

34 You should find an hotel in this 35 Concealed means of support.

1 Gold, silver and, lead in The Merchant of Venice.

2 This puts the lid on many a man's affairs (two words). 3 Time of full bloom, though it sounds like the harvest.

4 A domestic growth. 5 The very last thing to leave.

6 Seen in the aurora. 7 It's enough to turn a cat pale. 8 Cut twice. 14 International playground.

15 Suitable food perhaps for the

17 What a bore it might be! 18 In this nothing's broken.

21 Drinks dance in this establish-

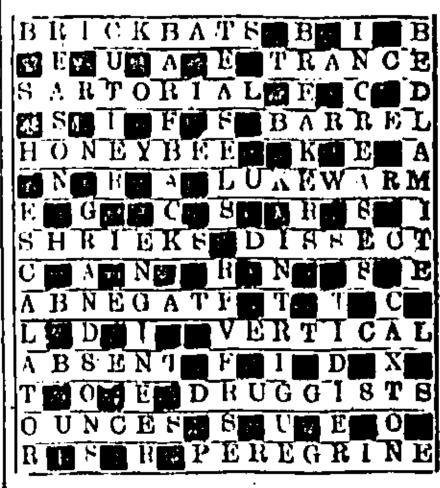
22 Food for 30, 23 Urn apostrophized by Keats. 24 Obviously a case for diplomacy.

26 I observe in conjunction. 27 The composer opens a pistol

29 Plants seen on the Rugby.

30 Only half of these animals is allowed in the house.

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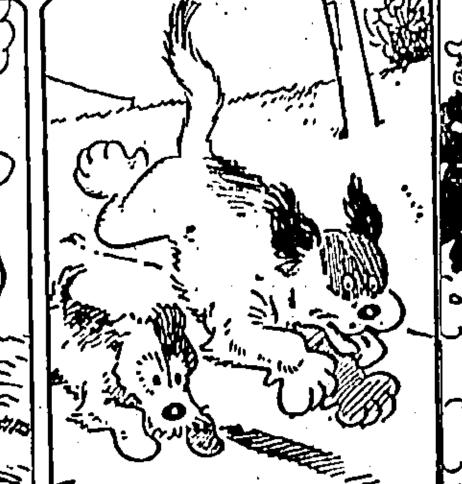
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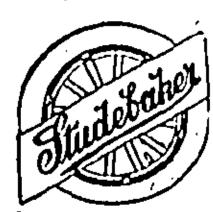
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THE SOCIAL EVIL

Singapore, like Hongkong, has taken measures for the suppresi sion of houses of ill-fame, and the first annual police report on the matter contains some interesting disclosures. Whilst some difficulty has been experienced in getting convictions against those permitting their property to be used for purposes of prostitution, it is tenants. It is further put on record that police and S.C.A. action has resulted in the almost entire disappearance of soliciting in public by European women, as numbers of recognised brothels. On the other hand, it has been found that there is a large increase in soliciting by Chinese number of "sly" houses.

It is rather early in the dayla's the results are not dissimilar to those experienced in Singapore. There are, of course, two schools of thought on the question of the factors are placed in the power obviously resided within its establishments, which put tempmost tragic consequences. Time So Turkey signified its acceptance. "the thing" among certain types of young men to patronise these houses, but happily this custom often ends in disgrace and degradation. On the other hand, there is a danger of the evil being driven underground, with consequences, in individual cases, no less harmful in character. Pro-

stitution will, unhapplly, always small significance.

be with us. That is a fact which all social reformers have long since come to recognise. But that is no reason why a vigilant eye should not be kept on it; rather is it a special reason why unremitting attention be paid to the evil. On the whole, we believe that Hongkong is freer of the blatant aspects of prostituopenly flaunted as was the case hespital. some years ago. But if the cominfluence, there must be eternal vigilance. The evil, when it is driven underground, is rendered Character." less easy of attack; the difficulties in the way of suppression are al- Electric Co., has reported to the police his. most insuperable. But it is something to feel and to know that the in Chater Road some time between authorities are on the alert in this

ever, that many of the so-called city are in reality little other respondent, some little time ago, gave irrefutable evidence of this have their own system of signallpolice. This is a matter which the authorities, not only in fairness to the genuine massage establishments, but also from the standpoint of the public weal. We feel that a systematic campaign by plain-clothes police officers would result in the suppression of most of these premises. The Government might do worse than see that this task is undertaken in the near future.

Enter Turkey.

in the League of Nations forges

another link, and a vital one, in the chain. • This comes after years of lingering at the portals. Turkey has never really been hostile to the League. It has been reluctant to enter, because, in the recorded that many landlords opinion of some observers, of preshave enabled the police to clear sure from Soviet Russia. But it of the sugar market yesterday has their premises of undesirable has not been averse to aiding in the received by Messrs. Pentreath the activities of the Geneva insti-land Co. tution, as was evidenced by its ! participation in the narcotic investigations and the disarmament debates. Originally Turkey wanted a seat on the Council. The Counwell as the closing down of large cil then seemed the all-powerfulbody, and the Ottoman Republic lasking 4d more. was ambitious. Under the stern leadership of Mustapha Kemal it had rapidly gained the prestige it lost under the old rule of the prostitutes in public places, an Sultan. If a permanent seat could increase in the use of so-called not be granted, then a semi-perhotels by prostitutes and their manent seat would do, but a seat ? clients, and an increase in the on the Council was a necessary Ino change. condition to membership in the League. Then a change came. The Assembly, moved to action by yet to form any definite opinions the Japanese occupation of Shangthe consequences of the hai, suddenly asserted itself in brothel suppression movement in vigorous terms, named a commis-Hongkong, but it is probable that | sion to sit permanently until the area was evacuated, and showed it was not content to leave major decisions entirely in the hands of the Council. The action of the Assembly was a revelation to nontolerated houses, but, when all members of the League. Real balance, it will probably be found precincts. Small States, united that the community gains a great by a common aim, commanded atdeal from the shutting down of tention. The fact apparently was not lost upon Turkey. No longer was insistence laid upon the tation in the way of our youth, necessity of a Council seat. The sometimes with the direct and Assembly was sufficient in itself. was when it was more or less And now it has become a fullfledged member. There are many advantages to be gained by Turkey. which no more than most States escaped the world-wide economic is dying out, and it must follow crisis, in finally uniting itself with that the fewer the recognised the Geneva organization. But the League also stands to gain, for to be truly effective it must be universal. Turkey can contribute much to the League and the League can contribute much to Turkey. The key position which Turkey holds between East and West makes it invaluable to the League, and its possibilities in the service of the peace of the world render its admission a fact of no

DAY BY DAY

HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN LIFE STANCE'S BUT ON OURSELVES.—Sir.

Fohn Lubbock.

J., will speak on "Psychology and

Mr. S. W. Coleman, of the Western which was stolen from the car park 8.30 and 9.15 p.m. yesterday.

Eight cases of cholera, six from There is reason to believe, how- Victoria and two from Kowloon, with five deaths, were reported last week. pulmonary tuberculosis totalled 56.

fact as a result of investigations W. Lawrle as a Commodore (Second immaterial. which he undertook, showing that Folkestone at 8 a.m. on Saturday. In to irritate me. Since the dawn of owing to the egregious propanot only are many of these esta- accordance with King's Regulations history men and women have, some- ganda of some American imbecile, (Article 70) a salute of cleven guns times gloriously and sometimes the editor of one of our most imblishments far from what they will be fired by H.M.S. Folkepretend to be, but that they are stone at the same time and will be shamelessly, been ambitious as portant monthly reviews appointserved by touts and guides who broad pennant of Commodore Walker a weakness that even martyrs the Baconian theory. One comwill be struck in H.M.S. Tamar at have shared with heroes. ing the likely approach of the Lawrie's broad pennant will be trans- peare's fame, all other renown they were charged, and adequately ferred to the Tamar at 8 a.m. on pales its ineffectual fires. To filch paid, to go most thoroughly into calls for the carnest attention of eleven guns is to be fired by H.M.S. to me an act of impious vandalism great pains and in complete detail. Folkestone at 8 a.m. on Monday.

TOKYO AND LEAGUE NOTIFEL

Nanking, Aug. 23. Turkey's election to membership | military action .- Reuter.

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SHAKESPEARE AND THE BACONIAN LUNACY

BY "AN OLD STAGER"

ternational commemoration land. of William Shakespeare, the Elizabethan actor-dramatist-moet who Every line that he wrote proclaims Chang Shui-wah, a dresser of the will rank probably for ever, de-the reality of everything we know Government Civil Hospital, has been fiant of all challenge, as the about Shakespeare personally. All tion than most other centres in the arrested by Inspector Dorling on a greatest Englishman that ever the really profound Shakespearian East: certainly the cuil is not so there of attempting to obtain a lived in the tide of time. Shakes students, not only of this country East; certainly the evil is not so bribe of \$3 from a patient at the peare remains the supreme ex- but of Germany and America, pression of the genius of England. scout the Baconian theory as sheer He is the immortal apotheosis of mountebank moonshine. There is munity is to be protected from its cal Psychology Club will be held at ever written in the Anglo-Saxon a shred of justification for ever Lane, Crowford's Restaurant at 6 p.m. tongue were obliterated and fornext Friday, when Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S. gotten, but the works of William
And, of course, the Baconians Shakespeare alone still survived, have turned the searchlight on the loss would be not so tragic their own mentality. They are not nor so irreparable as if all other content with making Bacon the

than houses of ill-fame. A cor- fied during the week. Deaths from wrote Shakespeare's works? There Lord Bacon. they are amongst the world's immortal classics of great literature, The broad pennant of Captain E. Mc. and the mere authorship is almost

who sleeps in anonymous glory in substance in it whatever. These are surely truisms. Then back again. what toleration can there be, even . The best way to regard the mortal name?

A Child of the Theatre.

no stranger, and no enigna, to Ben figure of his epoch. Jonson and his circle. It is quite There is thus an unconscious impossible for any rational being testimonial to Shakespeare, as well to read or study his plays without as an obvious touch of snobbishbeing intensely conscious of the ness, in the perfectly preposterous vital William Shakespeare, the effort to fasten his works on a actual Shakespearian actor and Lord of the Woolsack. I shall be playwright, Hamlet's injunctions quite prepared, in another twenty to the players, and his warning years, to hear that it was Lord to Polonius to look after their Bacon, and not Mr. C. B. Cochran creature comforts, not to mention or Mr. Noel Coward, who staged Mistress Quickly's "O Jesu, and as and wrote "Cavalcade." Another like one of them harlotry players fifty years, and that unforbunate as ever I knew," would be ample to Elizabethan lawyer-nobleman may convince anybody who is not a even find himself getting blamed congenital idiot that the dramatist for An Old Stager! was an actor, a child of the Itheatre, and not a learned and

DO NOT DEPEND UPON OUR CIRCUM- THIS week has witnessed an in- courtly Lord Chancellor of Eng-

But these are trivial details.

continued to be extant, but not author of Shakespeare's works, out must needs drag in other unfor-The moment of this unique com- tunate dead writers of classics as memoration has been chosen by well, amongst them the Spanish some half-witted fanatics to revive genius, Cervantes. In fact, it is a senseless cackle that is dignified protty evident that Baconianism is as the Baconian theory. Now there a form of mental derangement that are many people who scorn the grows stendily worse. Once you five deaths, were reported last week. larger lunacy of that queer obses- get it, your case is hopeless. You There was also one case on Monday, sion, but who contend that it is end up by not only looking for, but massage establishments in the Seven cases of typhoid (1 imported) not worth while getting agitated discovering, hidden codes in with five deaths, and 3 cases of men-about the Baconians. What does Charles Dickens and Mark Twain ingitis with one death, were also noti- it matter, they ask, who actually that point demonstrably to Francis

Knock-Out Blow.

. About thirty years ago, when the Baconian madness cropped up Class) will be hoisted in H.M.S. That is a view which never fails with special virulence, mainly returned by H.M.S. Tamar. The well as jealous of fame. It is ed a commission of inquiry into missioner was Andrew Lang, the sunset on Saturday, and Commodore But, compared with Shakes- other a famous Lord Justice, and Sunday, August 28. A salute of the laurels from his memory seems the whole subject. They did so at compared with which the looting | And they unanimously reported of Westminster Abbey would be a that there was not even a case to petty larceny. It is true to say go to the jury. The Baconian that even the Unknown Warrior, theory had no sort or shadow of

that national Valhalla, owes his After that the Baconians were inspiration of valiant patriotism quiet for a long period. But you to Shakespeare. The spirit of his can no more suppress this form St. Crispin's day oration is part of insanity than the most damning of the very inheritance of youth, exposures can permanently kill Shakespeare's deathless magic has even the most glaring quack medicoloured our national physhology cines. Public memories are short. at a hundred facets. He is part In time, after an interval, the of the mental texture of our race, ancient heresies come creeping

in tolerant minds, for those who Baconians is that they are in would play the sneak-thief with paradorical fact the greatest of all Shakespeare's honoured and im- personal tributes to William Shakespeare. So tremendous is the genius of his works that to some not well-balanced intellects It is no purpose of mine to em- it seems a miracle that any one bark on serious argument with man could write them all-partidisciples of the so-called Baconian cularly a man of yeoman stock, a theory. The superman in R. L. S.'s man of the people, and an actor wonderful tract, "The Dbb Tide," to boot. And, as these people declared that he never argued with have not the faith to believe in young atheists or habitual drunk- miracles, which are constantly ards. In that same category I happening around them nevertheinclude all Baconians. To the less, they seek at least to miniliving personality of William mise the manifestation by trans-Shakespeare there exists abundant ferring Shakespeare's laurels to contemporary testimony. He was some distinguished historical

ON THE AIR

By EDWARD KELLY, W. O. Hello, everybody! This is Uncle

We have heard much about these sponsored programmes from Manila, so now we are going to give you one of our own.

We are going to sponsor an old song. We forget its name but it went something like this: Tum! Tum! Tum! Tum! Tumtiddlie-um-tum-tum-tum.

Alright! Let's go.... "Hongkong! Hongkong! I'll be going back to Hongkong, (Travel P. and O. for luxury and comfort combined). Where Oriental lights are

gleaming, (by permission of the China Light and Power Company). And pretty little maids are scheming (schemes supplied by the Water Authority). Hongkong! Hongkong!

That's the place where I belong (creditors please note). In that land of rice and tea.

Soon upon a honeymoon (visit Repulse Bay, honeymoons all reduced rates) I'll be. I'll obey my heart (hearts, slightly dented by Miss Peakite

and start for Hongkong. Hello, everybody! That concludes our broadcast for this afternoon. For these free advertisements we will accept ten eigarette

pictures. This is Uncle Eddie, signing off at Z. B. W. (B-by permission of the Anzac Corps.).

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CHINA'S PROTEST.

OF JEHOL ATTACK

It is learned authoritatively! that the Waichiaopu (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) has tested to Tokyo regarding Japanese invasion of Jehol has also addressed a communi tion to the League, drawing tention to the serious situation at Jehol arising from the Japanese

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· CHENG MURDER **VERDICT**

(Continued from Page 1).

judgment. "You have heard the counsel for the Crown and the very full and detailed analysis of the

FOUR POINTS

behalf of the defence.

charge, the Crown have to prove four things:

-They have done that. 2. That the murder was committed

by Wong and Tsui. -Whatever opinion you may have formed of Tsul's evidence. I think you will probably be satisfied that the fatal shot was fired by Wong and that Tsui was present at the time.

That the two men who committed the murder were procured by Lau as the agent for somebody else. -There may be some question about that point. 4. That the accused was the man

who employed Lau to organise this murder. That is the great point in the whole;

The Chief Justice then turned to the "reasonable doubt" point. "Suspicion, and even grave suspicion", he said, is not enough to bring in a verdict of guilty. The guilt must be established beyond all reasonable doubt.

Of course that did not mean a fantastic or fanciful doubt, but such a doubt as would make the jury pause in some serious affairin their own lives on which they could not take a chance.

They could not, of course, take a chance against the prisoner. He thought he' ought to say before coming to the case a few words on the conditional pardon procedure provided by law.

PARDONS EXPLAINED.

The scheme of the conditional pardon was as follows:

"A" is arrested on suspicion of. let them say, robbery. He makes a statement implicating himself and "B." The Crown feel they have not sufficient material for a conviction of "A" or "B" and not sufficient material for a conviction of "B" without the assistance of "A". They say to "A" 'we shall obtain for you a full pardon if you will repeat on oath what you have told us about "B" and what we believe to be true."

Continuing, the Chief Justice said that on the trial "A" would not be given a full pardon because the Crown did not trust him as he might go back on them and refuse to tell the truth.

MISLEADING VIEW:

Mr. Potter had put the matter to the jury and he had not the least doubt with all sincerity that those were his considered views, but his Lordship thought the jury were entitled to form their own opinion, and he thought it was misleading to say that the witness must earn his pardon by putting the blame on someone else. He had to earn his pardon in one sense and the way he carned it was by telling the truth and not by getting one man convicted.

that Zimmern, Christie and Tsui i as an out-patient. Yum-sang were, he thought, pera different view, he found it diffi- other incidental dressings. cult to believe that they misunderstood the position with regard to the conditional pardon.

It might tend to make the witness complacent, a little anxious to help stitch taken out. the prosecution. That, he thought, was a danger in the procedure.

His Lordship, however, pointed out one danger in the procedurethat he did not think it ensured again called, he reminded her of true evidence being given.

his Lordship. He was a man who clerk in the reception office, who was prepared to tell any lie to gain reported her statement to the surhis pardon and, if he thought he geon. The present proceedings enmust get the accused convicted in sucd. order to earn that pardon, it would | easy to invent a story (which would is appearing for the defence. be broken down) implicating the accused, but he did not implicate the accused at all.

POINTS FOR JURY.

He thought there were three points on which the jury would or might have to make up their minds. The first was: Did they believe Taul's evidence? Did they believe the Zimmern and Christic evidence? If they believed both, were they together enough to satisfy them beyond all reasonable doubt that the accused was guilty of the charge made against him?

As to Tsui's evidence, there was no doubt that Tsui tried to make his evidence agree with that of Ah To Nui or at least, as his Lordship was rather inclined to think, to shield his friend Ah To Nui.

KEEN BALL BATTLE AT BURIED WASHINGTON

Senators Snatch Another Win in Thirteenth

New York, Aug. 23. Some exciting games were witevidence by the leading counsel nessed in the American League tofor the defence. I do not intend day. At Washington, the close of to deal with those details again, the ninth inning found the Sena-I would therefore ask to bear in tors and the Indians tied, four mind all the words put to you, | runs each. A wonderful pitching | Hampshire police in efforts to particularly those put to you on duel broke up in the thirteenth, identify the skeleton of a woman additional profit-taking, but we look when the Senators forced a run found on the foreshore at Lepe, across the plate.

McNair, Miller, Simmons and Tuesday. "The charge in this case is an Cochrane all hit home runs for Files relating to missing wounusual one. The crime alleged the Athletics, who are making the men are being searched, by the is being an accessory before the most of their remote chance of "Yard," and a description of the fact of murder. To establish that overtaking the Yankees, who re- woman and the articles found versed yesterday's result against near her are to be circulated to American Can match. Lou Gehrig scored the the country. 1. That a murder was committed. winning run with a circuit clout.

Lee hit a home run for the Phillies, who played poorly against the potential National pennant Results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago	5.	8
Philadadelphia	.1	6
Pittsburg	4	8
New York	3	9
St. Louis	3	8
Boston	6	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston

Detroit 5 13 New York 8 11 St. Louis 7 13 Philadelphia 15 Washington 5 Cleveland 4 .--Renter.

League standings follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Chicago	66	51	.564
	Pittsburgh	64	56	.533
	Brooklyn	65	57	.533
•	Boston	62	62	.500
	Philadelphia	61	63	.492
	St. Louis	59	62	.488
	New York	57	63	.475
	Cincinnati	53	72	.424
	AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	

AMERICAN	LEA	AGUE.	
New York	82	37	.689
Philadelphia		48	.607
Cleveland	70	51	.578
Washington		53	.558
Detroit	62	56	.525
St. Louis	54	62	.466
Chicago	37	81	.314
Boston	3.1	1.89	252

G.C.H. DRESSER CHARGED

FALSE PRETENCES ALLEGED

An unusual form of "squeeze" is alleged to have entered into an interview the other day between a Chinese dresser at the Government Civil Hospital and a woman patient.

The dresser, Chan Sui-wan, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning, with obtaining \$3 from the woman by a false pretence. Hi was remanded on bail of \$500.

For the police, Inspector Dorling formances. stated that the woman was recently admitted to the hospital for treatment of a wound over the eye. A number of stitches were put in by the surgeon, and the woman was discharged the follow-Continuing, his Lordship said ing day, but continued her visits nouncement regarding the name of

On one of these visits, she saw at which it will be produced. a sons not without some intelligence. I the dresser, whose duty was to Although the jury was entitled to take out the stitches and perform

A condition he is alleged to have imposed on the woman was that she should pay him five dollars for the work; in other words, he who has a conditional pardon a little charged her a dollar for each

> Eventually, the woman offered \$3 and he accepted the money.

The following day when she previous terms. She' was Take the case of Tsui, proceeded then compelled to interview a

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Snr.,

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RISES

BUT MADEEL CLIFF INACTIVE

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 4d. The local market, however, is still inactive. In London, silver rose 3/16th China was a small buyer, and there were small offerings on a steady be reported for dangerous driv- Constable: market. After the official fixing,

there was little doing, but the undertore was steady. New York reports silver up quarter, with the market steady. The cross-rate is 3.46%.

WOMAN **MYSTERY**

SCOTLAND YARD **SEARCH**

London, July 16. Scotland Yard is assisting the near Calshot (Hampshire) on days.

St. Louis after a keen hitting police headquarters throughout American Telegraph

the identification of the woman had not been established.

FALSE TEETH AND BROOCH

In a number of districts where elderly women have disappeared Scotland Yard yesterday made special inquiries. It was revealed Eastman Kodak ... that in several cases missing wo- General Electric ... men had returned home, but that General Foods the police had not been notified. A dentist or a jeweller may be International Harable to recognise a set of false

at Lepe. At the inquest, at which an open Loew's Inc. 31 16 verdict was recorded, Dr. E. Jones- | Pacific Evans, the police surgeon, said that in his opinion the body had been buried. Whether the burial was penformed by human agency or by a fail of eliff the doctor could not say.

The skeleton was found above

high-water mark. MAN'S HAT LINING.

Among the latest finds at the spot is a piece of leather similar to the lining of a man's soft felt or bowler hat-on which Westinghouse E. & are impressed the words: "Up to date-our speciality."

There is also another band with a design like a prancing horse or a unicorn.

Medical examination of the skeleton shows that, the remains. are those of a European woman, about 60 years of age, and 5ft. 2in. in height.

It has been ascertained from uppers. The tread of the shoes shows that the woman walked heavily on one side this being consistent with a stoop.

A.D.C. TO GIVE SHOW

PRODUCTION FOR NOVEMBER

The theatre-going public will doubtless be interested to learn that the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club has a play in active preparation for production in November next, and our local thespians may be assured of a continuation of the hearty support always accorded to their per-

Owing to the closing of the Theatre Royal, the Club is having to contend with many difficulties, l but every effort is being made to preserve its continuity, and it is hoped shortly to make an anthe play selected and the theatre

We feel sure that such announcement will be received with temporary passing of such an old established institution could only gret. The existing records of on the pilots. these at wide intervals.

VAN

DANGEROUS DRIVING FINE

Dr. Cyril Golding-Bird, assistant Bishop of Guildford, was fined £10 and his driving licence suspended for three months at Farnham, Surrey, for driving his car in a dangerous manner at Frensham on June 26.

He was ordered to pay the costs and was fined 10s, for failing to sign his driving licence.

Notice of appeal was given. P. C. Forehend said that while going up a hill the bishop drew patrol van.

When stopped and told he would ing, the bishop replied: "I know

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 23. Dow Jones averages: Aug. 22 Aug. 23 30 Industrials 70.87 20 Rails 33.20 20 Utilities 31.70 Messrs, E. A. Pierce & Co. report:-The market absorbed a large volume of profit-taking to-day and, with excellent resistance, may have to face me.

for higher prices in the next few Business done: 4,600,000 shares. To-day's Price Air Reduction \$5614 \$591/4 Allied Chemical & & Telephone Up to an early hour this morning American Tobacco "B" Auburn Borden Company .: Canadian Pacific ... Consolidated Gas of New York Drugs, Inc. Nemours I General Motors 15 vester International Tel. & teeth and a brooch which were Tel, 11 % found near the skeleton discovered Liggett & Myers 59 Gas · & | Electric | | 30 % |

| Pennsylvania | Rail-Radio Corporation . 916 Sears Roebuck 22 Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey 34% ny-Vacuum Corp. 10 % Union Carbide & Carbon 27 Union Pacific 78% United Aircraft & Trans 18% United States Steel 44%

FOOTBALL MATTERS.

-Renter.

FIRST MEETING OF NEWLY ELECTED COUNCIL

A meeting of the Hongkong Footthe shape, of the skeleton that the ball Association Council will be held woman walked with a stoop. Her in the Association Office, No. 20, Ice shoes, which are fives, had cloth House Street, on Monday at 5.30 p.m. when the following business will be

> 1. To confirm the Minutes of Council Meetings Nos. 13 and 14 and the iMinutes of a special Council Meeting held on August 3, 1932. 2. To receive the Trensurer's state-

pass bills. 3. To elect an Appeals Board (3 having retreated during the antimombers).

. To elect an Emergency Committee (3 members). 5. To elect a Referees Committee (3 members).

6. To elect a League Management Committee (5 members). 7. To appoint Treasurers.

8. To receive applications of Clubs wishing to re-affiliate. 9. Correspondence. 10. Any other business that may

MYSTERY PLANE

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN PILOTS ARRESTED

Nanking, Aug. 23. The mystery aeroplane which landed near the suburbs of Loyang on Augst 20 has been arrested and the pilots, a German and a Russian, have been taken to military inefficiency. general satisfaction, as even the Hankow for examination by the military tribunal.

It is stated that a number of General Chen Chen, officer combe viewed with the greatest re- telegrams and letters were found manding the 26th Nationalist

Reuter's Special.

you a "speed-cop'?"

sharp. You don't want full par- strongly guarded.—Rensha. ticulars. I am the bishop; that is sufficient. It's your word

P.C. Forehead said it was the worst piece of driving he had seen for many years. "Truculent."

Dr. Golding-Bird told the bench that he was not sufficiently colloout and tried to pass a line of quial to use such a term as "speed- Federal Farm Board for the traffic in which was a police cop." The police adopted an ex- barter of at least 40,000 tons of traordinarily truculent manner, nitrate for about 2,000,000 bushels and he reported it to the Chief of wheat.

I should not have minded if you passed him on the wrong side. . Iter's American Service.

RADIO BROADCAST

EMPRESS ORCHESTRA FROM THE STUDIO

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 5-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 6-6.20 p.m. Children's Concert. 7-10.30 p.m. European program-

7-9 p.m. A programme of Victor & H. M. V. records.

7.3-7.30 p.m. A Concert. Plane Solos-The Children's Corner Suite-Selection (Debussy) Song-Margaret at the Spinning-Wheel (Schubert) Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 6701. Violin Solo-Scotch Paatorale (Saenger)

Yehudi Menuhin 6981. Chorus-Hiawathn's Wedding Feast (Colcrldge-Taylor) Royal Choral Till the wind became a whirlwind Society C1932. lane Solos-The Children's Corner Suite-Selection (Debusey)

Alfred Cortot 7148. Fong-Midnight Review (Glinka)
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) C1988. 8 p.m. (Local Time & Weather Report).

7.30-8.10 p.m. Orchestral & Band Music. Iuldigungs March (Wagner) London Symphony Orchestra D1271

Selection of Leslie Stuart's Songs (arr. Hume) Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards C1628. Nautical Moments (arr. Winter) London Palladium Orchestra C1854. The Daughter of the Regiment-Overture (Donizetti)

Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan 8.10-9 p.m. Musical Comedy and Light Opera.

The House That Jack Built-Selection (Novello) New Mayfair Orchestra C1701. Miss Hook of Holland-Vocal Gems (Rubens) Light Opera Company C1980. Dear Love-Selection (Wood, Tunbridge &

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W: A. Storey. 1 Overture "Mininture" from the Nut-Cracker Suite (Tachnikowsky). 2 Badinage (Victor Herbert). 3 Suite "From the South" (Nicole) Intermission.

1 A great Blg Bunch of You (Warren). 2 Snuggle on Your Shoulder (Lombardo). 3 Three Gusses (Whom do I Love) (Akar). Intermission. 1 Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amera).

2 Melodious Memories (arr. Finck).

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European' programmes are kindly supplied by Mesers. S.

OFFICERS EXECUTED.

RETREATED DURING ANTI-RED OPERATIONS.

Hankow, Aug. 23. One regimental and two batment of accounts for July, and to talion commanders, and another officer, have been executed for red operations.—Reuter's Special.

Act Causes Surprise.

Hankow, Aug. 23. Government and military leaders are surprised by the announcement made by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek ordering the immediate execution of four Nanking high officers, including regimental commander Yang Shao-chit, held responsible for the Communist invasion and subsequent pillaging at Huang An in Hupeh some weeks. These officers are blamed for their hurried retreat from Huang An

without offering resistance. The execution will take place this afternoon at Huang An which has since been recaptured by other Nanking regiments. This supreme punishment imposed on regimental commanders marks the first execution of Nanking officers for

On the Offensive.

the A.D.C. shew only six blank The plane is stated to be a Route Army, who assisted the seasons in the past 63 years; and German built Junker fighting Cantonese regiments in defending machine, which was sold to Tayuling and Namhung in Marshal Chang Hsuch-liang in northern Kwangtung, returned to April, but was taken away with- Hankow this morning reporting out permission. It was reported results of his mission in Kiangsi to be carrying four machine guns and Kwangtung to the Generaliswhen it alighted at Loyang-isimo. He told newspaper correspondents here that the Nanking troops of his Route Army are on the offensive in districts between had been doing your duty. Are Kianfu and Kanchow and further assaults on the Communist bandit-The bishop produced his licence strongholds at Shaan and Yung in such a manner that he (the Feng were only a matter of time. constable) could not see if it was He said that Nanchang, the capital in order. The bishop said: "Look of Klangsi, and Fuchow were

against mine, and I expect mine NITRATE FOR WHEAT.

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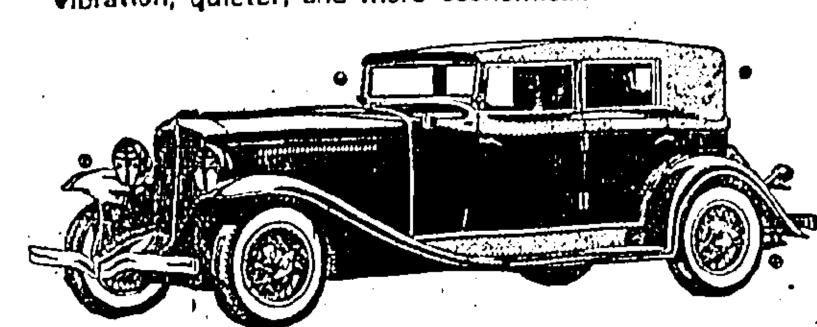
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SWIMMING

DEFEAT OF FORMER LOCAL **CHAMPION**

JOHNSTON LOSES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 20. Good swimming was witnessed at he Rowing Club last night when the 27th annual swimming gala commenced.

C. H. Raven won the half mile race in the time of 12 min. 49 1-5, which was slightly over the old record of 12 minutes 47 seconds set up by J. R. Johnstone the former Hongkong swimmer. It was an excellent race with Raven and Johnstone showing good style and providing the spectators with a treat in classical swimming together with a glimpse of rare endurance qualities.

N. Hammond won the 100 yards junior free style in the time of 69 sees, the youngsters all showing up to good advantage and proving that Shanghai will always be provided with new blood from the younger generation.

In the long plunge championship, N. Concoff won defeating R. Berthet recording 70 feet 10 Club held last evening. Linches, while Berthet plunged 66

SHOWS FINE FORM.

The half mile saw C. H. Raven producing form reminiscent Roza Pereira's style in the interport last year and from the start he went away with apparently no effort. Swimming a long and easy Istroke, J. R. Johnsttone, the record holder, lay second but Raven increased his lead and despite Johnstone's efforts he was unable to hold the younger swimmer who ran out to a good lead of a half length inside of the first quarter mile. From there onwards it was apparent that Raven would win and possibly break the existing record. He finished up strongly to lead Johnstone in by almost a length in the excellent time of 12 minutes 49 1-5 secs., which is just slightly over the record. Johnstone was second and Doughty had a great tussle with Chapin to secure third place.

The 100 yards Club championship saw Brown almost breaking the old record, but he just failed to do this and recorded 61 3-5 secs. T. Coleman, R. Lapslev and F.C. Fabian was second and Sinclair Clemo. third.

MANY BIG WINS

CRICKET SEEN AT ITS BEST

The county programme produced some extremely fine cricket. Lancashire retained their winning form by overwhelming Somerset by an innings, making a reply of 346 for 4 wickets declared to Somerset's first total of 157, and then dismissing the westcountrymen for a meagre 88. Watson batted brightly for the Lancastrians to reach the three-figure mark before dismissal.

Sussex trod a very thorny path against Warwick and were lucky to escape with but a first innings defeat. The visitors led for 100 runs on the first knock, and declared closed their second venture at 129 for 4 wickets, leaving Sussex to score 230 to win. The challengers to Yorkshire apparently went all out to secure the runs, but in doing so found their wickets taken away from them and at the close had actually lost seven batsmen and were still 72 runs behind their objective.

After leading Yorkshire by 16 runs on the first innings, Surrey collapsed and were dismissed for 118, Bowes capturing 6 for 49. The potential champions had bit of a struggle for the runs required, but hit them off after SHORTLY AT THE QUEEN'S. losing seven wickets.

Hampshire, Derby and All India enjoyed comfortable victories. Wazir Ali displayed his customary form with the bat to score 178, whilst the feature of the Derby-Northants encounter was the brilliant bowling of Cox, who took nine of the Derby wickets for 91 runs, despite the home team compiling 369 runs. Townsend replied on behalf of Derby when he secured 7 victims at a little over 5 runs apiece.

Batting failures by Middlesex allowed Kent to win with case at Lord's, where individually, jonly B. H. Valontine stood out with prominence.-Reuter.

SUSSEX STUMBLE AT CRUCIAL POINT

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE NEARLY AT AN END

YORKS NEED FIFTEEN POINTS

London, Aug. 23. THE long and tense race for the cricket championship title is now almost over. Sussex stumbled by the way to allow Yorkshire to forge ahead and practically assure themselves of the honours. The "Tykes" require but fifteen points their remaining two fixtures to retain the title which they have held fifteen times in the course of thirty-five seasons.

Sussex were lucky to escape outright defeat by Warwick, whereas Yorkshire always had plenty in hand against Surrey. Features of the county programme were the innings successes gained by Kent, Hampshire, Derbyshire, Lancashire and All India.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Laucashire (346-4 dec.) beat Somer

Kent (277 & 284-8 dec.) beat

Yorkshire (215 & 135-7) beat Surrey

Hampshire (313-8 dec.) beat Glamor-

Derby (369) bent Northant (103 &

FRIENDLY MATCH.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

Hobbs, J. B. (Surrey) 90

Bowling.

Townsend, L. (Derby) 7 for 37 Cox. A. (Northants) 7 for 91 Bowes, W. E. (Yorkshire) ... 6 for 49

Paine, G. (Warwick) L. ... 6 for 65

M. J. C. Allom (Surrey) . . 6 for 75

(106 & 291) by an innings and

innings at Eastbourne.

15 runs at Leicester).

101 runs at Blackpool.

runs at Lord's.

at Chesterfield.

the Oval.

set (157 & 88) by an innings and

Middlesex (121 & 288) by 152

(231 & 118) by three wickets at

gan (108 & 92) by an inningsi

143) by an innings and 123 runs

and 143 runs at Bournemouth.

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING

HEAVY LOSS LAST YEAR

NEW OFFICERS AND - COMMITTEES

A loss of over \$1,900 in the past year was recorded at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Football,

Major C.M. Manners, who presided, attributed the loss to, principally, the unfortunate football dispute of last season, rendering matches with the Chinese impossi-; All India (112-8 dec.) beat Leicester ble and causing a heavy loss on

the stands. They were looking forward to a a much happier season. They had lost an unusually large number of players for one reason or another, but a good deal of new blood has Wazir Ali (All India) 178 come along and they were confi- Brown, G. (Hampshire) 128 dent that the Kowloon Football Snary, H. C. (Leicester) 124 Club would prove themselves still Watson, F. (Lancashire) 100 a force to be reckoned with in local B. H. Valentine (Kent) 31

The report and accounts were approved. The election of officers resulted | Kennedy, A. St (Hampshire) 7 for 28

as follows: President: Mr. T.A. Mitchell.

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Ballotting Committee: Messrs. A. Spary, Docherty, and J.W.

NISH AND GUTTERREZ TO PLAY OFF.

FINAL OF OPEN LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

R. F. Luz. a former champion, was surprisingly defeated by II. Nish in the semi-final of the Lawn Bowls Open Championship yesterday on the Kowloon Bowling Green.

Luz was a hot favourite for the title this year, and his defeat by the wide margin of 21 shots to 8 should make Nish the favourite.

The other semi-final between A. H. Oswick and L. A. Gutierrez also provided an upset: Gutierrez won 21 shots to 18 after a close game.

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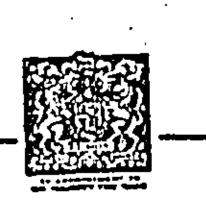
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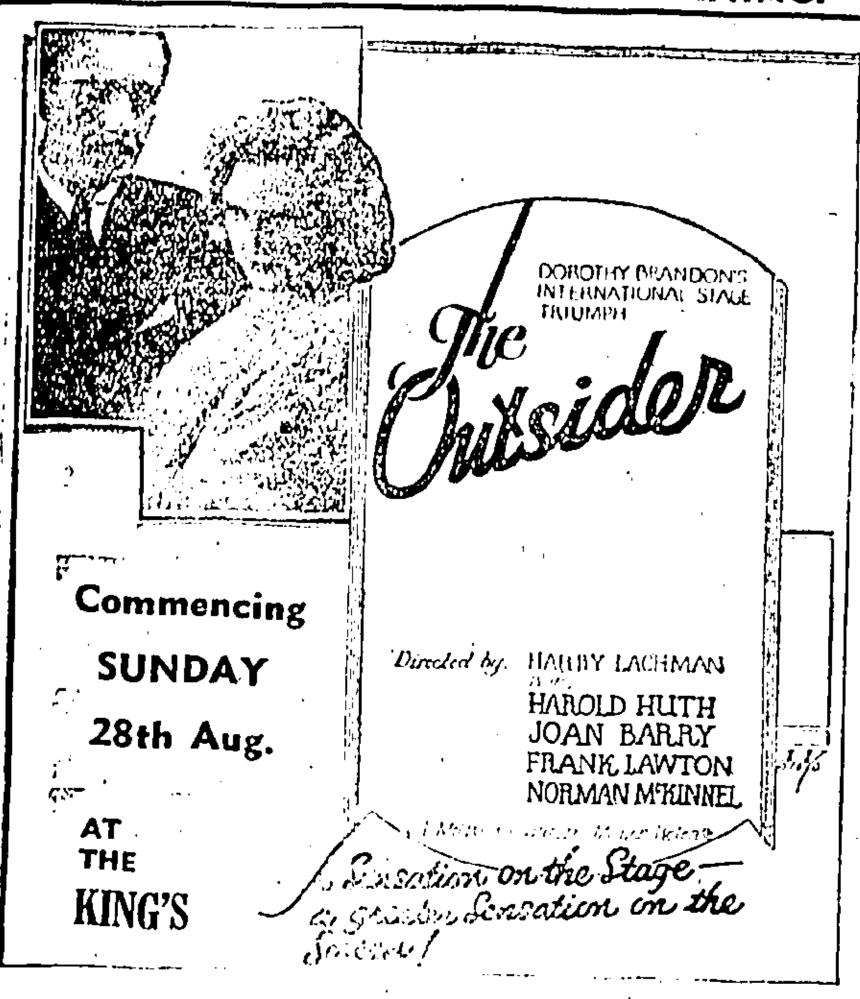


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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Canton Ins., \$1410 n. Union Ins., \$465 b. China Underwriters, \$2.95 sa. China Fire, \$620 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1200 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$221/4 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bearer) 47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$201/2 b. Mining.

Benguets, \$15% b. Kailans, 23/6 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tls.2.30 n. Raubs, \$401/4 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$11/2 n. Benguet Exp., 20 ets. b.

Docks, etc. H.K. & S. Wharves \$1381/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$23 n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$5110 s. Providents (new), \$2.30 n. Hongkews, Tls. 216 n. New Englineerings, Tls. 53/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 85 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$10.60 b. Hotels (new), \$10.30 n. H.K. Lands \$75½ b. S'hai Lands, Tls.24 34 n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n. Humphreys, \$15.90 b. H.K. Realties \$9.45 sa. Asla Realties "A", \$155 n. Asia Realties "B", \$26% n. Chinese Estates, \$105 n. China Realties, Tls. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 961/2 n.

o Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.15 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 65 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$156 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$16 n. Peak Trams (new), \$71/2 b. Star Ferries, \$92 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34 34 b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$3334 China Lights (old), \$17.40 b. China Lights (new), \$17 b. H.K. Electrics, \$751/2 8. Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (F.P.), \$28 n. Telephones (F.P.), \$23.50 s. China Buses, Tls.12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/6 n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$25 b. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tls.14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls.101/2 n. Canton Ices, \$5% n. Cements (com.), \$131/2 sa. Cements (old), \$91/2 b. Cements (new), \$4 b. H.K. Ropes, \$13 n.

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Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$19 3/4 b. Entertainments, \$131/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres Tls. 5 n. Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$6.95 b. Constructions (now), \$1.70 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$60% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 3% Pre. 8a. Wallace Harpers, \$12.90 n. China Sports 14d., \$10 n.



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THEATRES.

Born in Boston in 1809, Poe died of literature. Moody, sensitive and

"Murders in the Rue Morque," that Simppore. horrifying tale of the most ghastly crimes in the history of Paris, with a gigantic gorilla as one of the leading actors in the tragedy. This story has just been adapted for the screen by Universal, and the screen play presents Bela Lugosi and Sidney Fox in the roles of what has been described as the motion picture's most hair-raising drama. Robert Florey, himself a native Parisian, directed the picture, and other important parts are enacted by Leon Waycoff, Brandon Hurst, Bert Roach, Betty Ross

Clarke, D'Arcy Corrigan and others. Local theatregoers will have an op-

ships, seven destroyers, a handful of and Exchange business transactpicket-boats and cutters-just a few ed.

"Why, certainly!" said the Ad miralty cordially. "Take your pick, We haven't a war on this month, as far as we know-you can have them from the Mediterranean Fleet." Asquith, "You are very kind,"

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of eight working hours a day it came and supposing the light failed!

suring the British Fleet was overcome by an adjustment with the Admiralty, otherwise "Tell England" could never have reached the screen to enthral picturegoers with its magnificent memorial to the heroism of those who fought and died on the Eastern Front

Lowe can qualify as a first-rate stevedore. He demonstrated his weight carrying ability by moving close to a ton of human baggage within a few hours while working in "The Misleading Lady," in which he is cotion at the King's Theatre, starting place and attempts to give

second storey room down a flight of up their cameras for the shot, the famous Sergeant Quirt of the screen had to lug Claudette's "stand-in", or double, four times down the steps. The girl in question weighs

Claudette eleven times before Director Stuart Walker was satisfied every little detail in the action was perfect.

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in Bultimore in 1849, but during his short lifetime he produced many stories which have become classics aloof, his manner was exactly what one would expect from a man whose brain evolved plots of such weird

Perhaps Poc's most famous story is

portunity to see "Murders in the Ruc Morque" again. It is showing at the Central Theatre up to to-morrow only.

"Tell England"

During the production of England's greatest war film "Tell England," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre today, Anthony Asquith and Geoffrey Barkas, the directors of the picture, happened to want a few war. ships for ten days to use as "props' for the thrilling scenes of the troops landing on the famous Beaches of Gallipoli depicted in the epic story, They politely asked the Admiralty to lend them some-say, three battle-

odd ships. "Thank you very much, "said Mr.

"Not at all," said the Admiralty

went round to the insurance office.

Mr. Asquith did some quick mental arithmetic and found that, on a basis to rather more than £26 a minute-

Fortunately the difficulty of in-

"The Misleading Lady."

If worst comes to worst, Edmund

a man propose to her to win a wager, the leader of the troupe, turns "bad refuses him, and is later kidnapped to | man" temporarily, and does the job become the scorned male's compulsory so realistically that he almost lands bride. One scene of the film calls for in a peck of trouble. Lowe to carry Miss Colbert out of a stairs to his car. In order to give the cameramen a chance to focus and set pounds, which gave Lowe a carrying total of 512 pounds before a shot was

The star repeated the process with

Robert Montgomery is the captivat-

. The story is an original by Frederick Lonadale, noted British playwright, who penned it especially for Montgomery, we are told. It is strikingly simple and real and | SHORTLY AT THE QUEEN'S. thoroughly enjoyable. Robert Leonard directed the new feature and may be credited with a beautiful work. The picture is piece of superbly mounted and the backgrounds and camera treatment are splendidly fitted to the thome.

In the story Montgomery is a struggling playwright who falls in love with the daughter of an English admiral. To break up her affair with the poor youth, the girl is hastened into a marriage with a titled barriater. However, on the eve of the wedding she clopes with the impoverished author. Tribulations prove too great and the young husband is obliged to return her to her parents. His play becomes a success later and, of course,

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Stuart Erwin, Eugene Paliette, Green, Charles Sellon and June Collyer. That's, the tempting list of prominent screen personalities which Paramount has brought to the cast of Jack Oakie's newest talkie! comedy-riot, "Dude Ranch," which is showing currently at the Oriental

"Dude Ranch" was directed by Frank Tuttle, who made "It Pays to Advertise" and "Her Wedding Night." The story concerns the humorous starred with Claudette Colbert, and happenings at a Western ranch when which will be the Paramount attract a traveling troupe of actors visits the Eastern guests a close-up of real life It is the story of a girl who makes in the wild and woolly West. Oakie,

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Berthold Viertel, the director, has complicated plot that makes of the picture a historically accurate record of the Red Revolution, packed with the thrills and suspense of a gripping love story.

In presenting the intimate side of ing star of "Lovers Courageous," a everyday life in Moscow, "The Spy" Batavia charming new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer | succeeds in capturing the lightness | Bangkok offering to be screened next Sunday and gaiety as well as the sordid side Bembey of existence there since the upheavel | Calcutta Montgomery fans will go wild over brought about by the Revolution. An unusually powerful supporting Delki Evans is the girl of his dreams. To- | cast which adds much to its strength | Galle gether they make as pleasing a include Fredric Frederick, Milton

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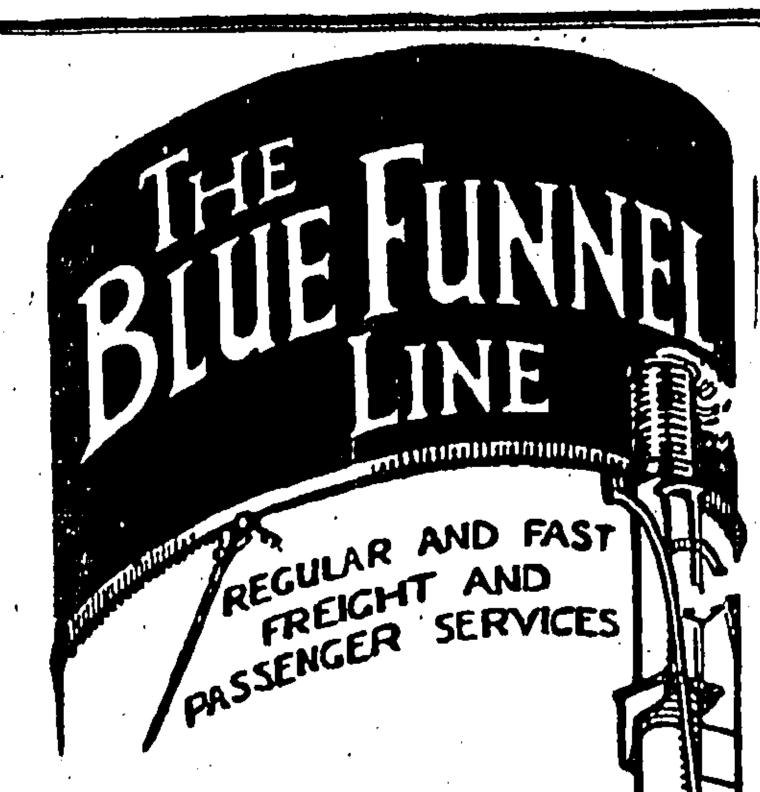
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LEAP YEAR BRIDE

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astically. They walked to the parking station where Pearson had was not to be compared with been Cherry's at home but the engine was trustworthy. Soon they

Manchurian question is being reached a highway along which buildings became farther and far Official circles in London tions and low dwellings gave way sive preparations are being made. for houses set in wide lawns. was a neighbourhood given to truck the services of an extremely wellgardening.

Cherry's head was tilted back-ward. The breeze against her leave of Sir Miles Lampson, Bri-tish Minister to China, is undercheeks was caressing-more like a stood to have produced valuable June night than one in May. Well, consultations. June was not so far ahead. The In unofficial circles the greatest

get away from the city, too!" don't you?" Dan asked.

drive and later when Pearson lin-demand for the abolition of extragered at the apartment before say-territoriality. It is recalled that ing good-night not to give him the while Japan is now being attackopportunity to address her private- ed by anti-foreign agitators, Brily. When she spoke it was always tain was their target only a few to both men and not once did her years ago, and may be so again if eyes meet Pearson's in one of those the anti-Japanese agitation is compelling exchanges that could be successful. so disturbing.

come to Dan's notice. He asked, section of the Labour and Libera when he and Cherry were alone in politicians, fear the effects on Bri the apartment, "Say, don't you like tish trade of the Manchukuo re-Max? I thought you two were go- gime. They fear that the Man ing to be friends." "Why, we are!"

to-night. I'm sure Max noticed it." traders.-Reuter. "I thought I was polite-"

"Oh, sure! Of course you were polite. You couldn't be anything Trouble was you were so darned polite and formal. I think Max was offended."

Cherry's back was toward her husband. "I hope not," she said. "I didn't mean to offend him. The next time he comes I'll try to seem more cordial."

him. We ought to have Max around |-Reuter's American Service. a lot, don't you think so?' Chery agreed that they should.

ended. household routine went smoothly, homes with gardens behind high The meals Cherry cooked were ap- | board fences. The fences could not petizing and Dan praised them. shut in the sweetness of the flowers. Spurred by this appreciation the Then on the morning of the tiny apartment became a model of fourth day Cherry found a letter spic and span order. Cherry, in a slipped beneath the door. It was becoming gown, was smiling and almost the first that had come to cheerful each evening when Dan ar- her at the new home and she stared rived. She entertained him with at it in surprise.

spring twilight and drank in the

to tell.

EYES GENEVA ON

MANCHURIA ISSUE ANXIETY

London, Aug. 23. Now that the Ottawa Conference left his car and all three crowded is over, attention is being reinto the single seat. The readster focussed on the Far East. The had opening of the League of Nations

Official circles in London are ther apart. Small stores, oil sta- reticent on the matter, but exten-It The British Delegation will have

moon, a silvery half-shell, suddenly anxiety is expressed about the appeared from behind clouds. From outcome of the discussions. Briploughed field there came the tish trade with the Far East is of rich, warm odour of fresh earth. so important a character that any-"It is a wonderful night!" thing hindering it would be a Severe blow to the British export-

A section of commercial opinion "You miss that roadster of yours, has long been dissatisfied with the course of events, at Shanghai, "Not when Max is so generous." particularly in regard to the anti-She was careful throughout the foreign agitation and the Chinese

On the other hand, other com Something of this must have mercial firms and a considerable chukuo Government's control of the Customs will lead to unfair "You didn't seem very friendly discrimination against British

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She asked Dan if he had remem- sweetness of lilac hedges, heavily bered to wind the clock and the laden with blossoms, of syringas conversation about Pearson was and fruit trees. The neighbourhood for Kensington Circle was old-fash-Three days followed in which the lioned enough to include several

lively reviews of the day, listened . She picked up the envelope and with interest to the things he had studied the handwriting. Almost before she opened it Cherry knew They went for walks in the the letter meant trouble. (To be continued)



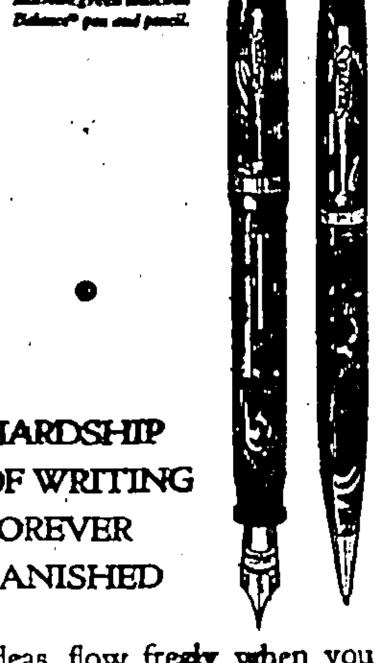


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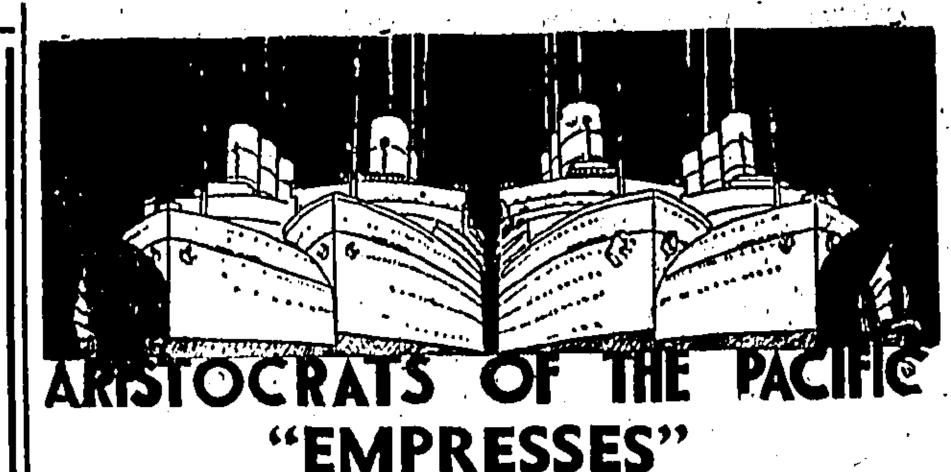
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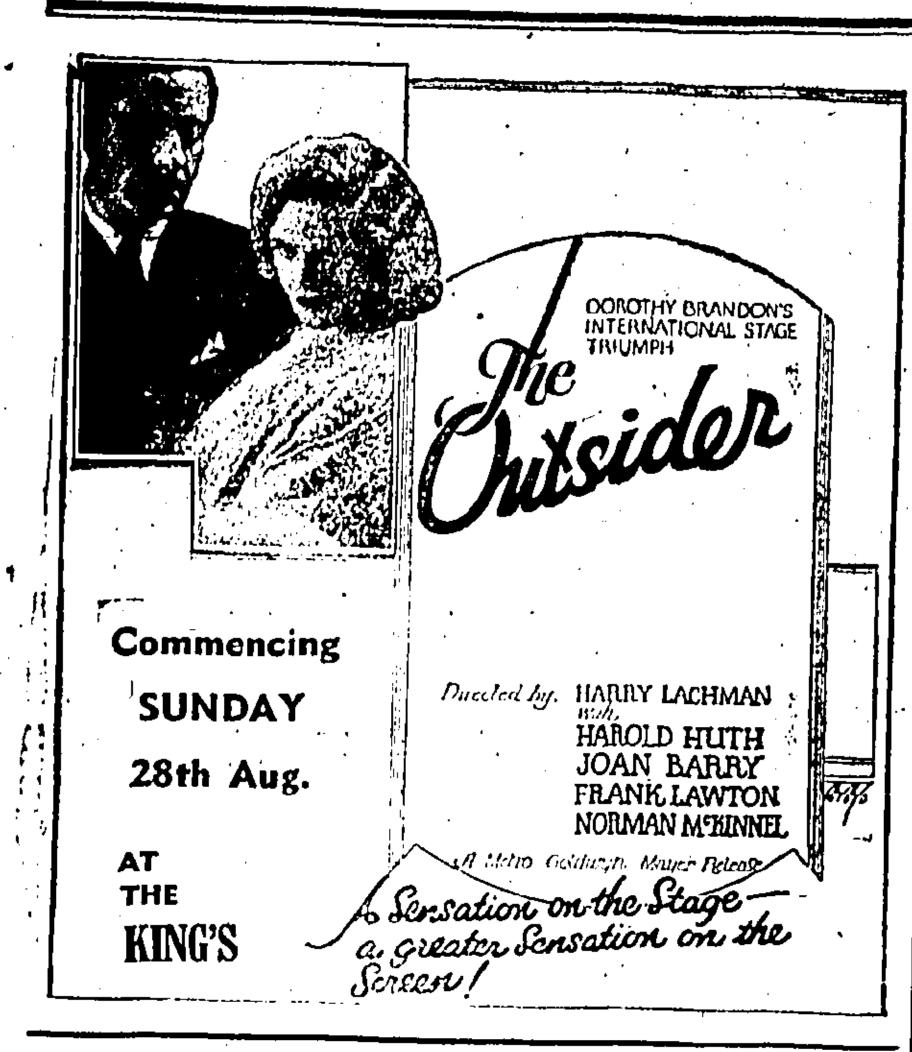
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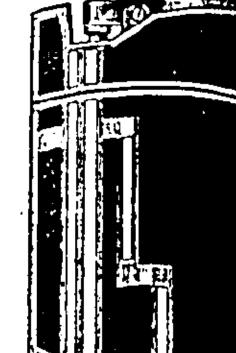
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ROTARY CLUB MEETING

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firm believers in witchcraft, and few would think of entering the country without preparation.

Thirdly, they are uncommunica- 22830 I Got the Ritz. tive. They won't open up, and I'm Sorry Denr. "don't know anything". They 22831 Was It Wrong. show no desire or willingness to give anyone information.

Visitors have invariably found it most difficult to obtain photographs of these people, and the only way 22836 White Heat. it can be done is to fit up a camera so that by pointing it in the wrong 22837 In a Dream. direction it will take a photograph of them unawares.

Lovers of Music.

They love music, just as the admittedly, it is weird. I would rather have a harmonica with me 22885 Villia. than a colt pistol or a gun in my pocket. If a few gather around 22892 I Love a Parade. you with belligerent expressions on their face, all you have to do is to get out your harmonica and play it to them, and whatever dislike they have for you is immediately forgotten.

They are a really very simple people, and one wonder sometimes what prospects are in store for them in the future. I feel that eventually they will be assimilated. like the American Indiana.

Our chief interest is to give them! the Gospel. If they get the Gospel all other things which are really by-products of the Gospel will come into line. That is our business. To-day we have men located in many parts of Hainan who are teaching the Loi, and who are distributing Gospel books. Many of the aboriginals are coming into our stations-two and three at a time, and we regard this as distinctly encouraging.

went down to Hainan once in the perial domains, ran to several hunsecret hope of seeing some of these dred. Many of the delegates were savage Lois, and he felt sure now accompanied by their wives and that the only reason he didn't penetrate into their country was because he did not play the harmonica. (Laughter).

Mr. A. L. Shields, on behalf of the members of the Rotary Club, thanked the speaker for his speech.

"I very much enjoyed the address," he said, "but I don't know yet why I was called upon to reply I have no knowledge of the island of Hainan. "I wonder what the effect would be if the speaker took bagpipes instead of a harmonica | SHORTLY AT THE QUEEN'S. into the Loi country. Probably he would be made a king, or a chief!

"All we who in walled cities dwell-I refer to treaty portsare usually very much embarrassed when we go Home and people ask us what we know about conditions in China. If the Star ferry is running late we know about it, but it is very embarrassing to be asked about Chinese conditions. I think, however, that if the Rotary Club can find other speakers with as intimate a knowledge of their subject as Dr. Steiner has, we would have a greater appreciation of what life

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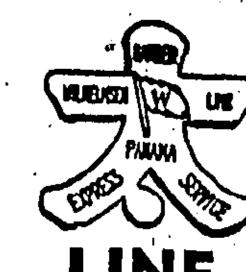
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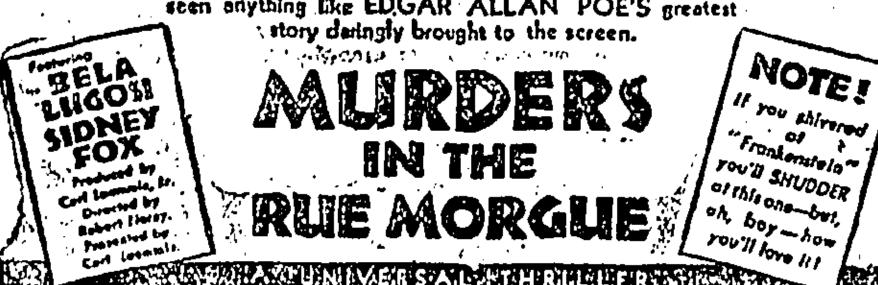


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FATHER ACCUSED OF CRUELTY

CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED BY EVIDENCE

Confucian injunctions were freely intermixed with legal quota- Internment in a concentration tions in an address by Mr. M. K. camp for from 5 to 10 years, Lo, yesterday afternoon, at the Cen-punishment for speculating, and tral Magistracy, when he appeared cornering goods, has been laid for a father who was charged down in a drastic decree published

described as a wealthy ex-Canton official, was proceeded against on a summons by the Secretarist of Special Service. Chinese Affairs.

Anti-Multani Society, gave evid- Soviet authorities who explain A woman aviator is circling over Anti-muitan Society, gave evidence of a visit he made in company with an Inspector to the home of with the first the firs the accused at Village Road, where stitutes a counter-revolutionary from appendicitis. he found the 11-year-old son of the accused bearing marks of a severe caning. The visit, explained Mr. Bush, resulted from an appeal for intervention by the wife of the accused, the mother of the boy.

No Case to Answer.

In submitting that there was no case for him to answer on the in question, intended for graver found in these." things, in the Offences Against the Person Ordinance, such as mutilation or mal-treatment of the young.

"I have no doubt," said Mr. Lo, "that this Anti-Muitsai Society has done, and no doubt will continue to do, a lot of good, but if that Society is to take the responsibility for bringing cases of this kind before your Worship, then the sooner the activities of that Society cease the better it is for the Colony. cannot see a worse case of unwarrantable interference with parental rights than this case."

Mr. Lo queried how the father could hope to continue to exercise his authority over the children if that is based on these Confucian but even on that evidence he did proceedings were held Dialects." against him, and delving into Confucian classics, counsel quoted the following passages:

Filial Devotion.

will bear witness to the fact".

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with cruelty to his own offspring. | to-day, in order to prevent specula-The defendant Fan King-chong, tion, which the decree declares

A recent Moscow telegram stated At the previous hearing, Mr. J. that the death penalty for those 20 stated:
D. Bush, Hon. Secretary of the stealing corn is threatened by the crime and must be punished as such. These stringent measures | She is Mrs. Frances Marsalis, are by independent observers at who with Mrs. Conise Haden took ous villages the pensants failed to p.m. on the 14th August. supply the requisite quantities of corn and concealed part of the crop.

ed genuine justification before it conceals the misconduct of the land. could be brought under the Section father. Uprighteousness is to be

> it was desired that the family should go to smithereens or be entirely disintegrated, the act bringing the young boy to evidence in the case was ill-advised. "Your Worship had adorned I know that you know a little of Chinese classics and literature. know very little of it myself, but tion. you can take it from me that one of the most heinous offences which one Chinese could commit against

No Corroboration.

Turning to the facts of the case Mr. Lo stressed as a vital point the absence of corroboration of the The Duke of Sheh informed Con- black marks on the boy's leg having fucius, saying: "Amongst us here been caused by the father, and if he there are those who may be held did make those marks, the absence upright in their conduct; if their also of corroboration of those marks fathers have stolen a sheep they having been inflicted in such circumstances as to amount to cruelty.

FLIER SETS NEW RECORD.

PLUCKY EFFORT DESPITE

New York, Aug. 23. The airwomen, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Conise Haden, have landed after flying 196 hours, thus breaking the women's refuelling endurance record by 73 hours. Mrs. Marsalis during her flight

has been suffering from, appendicitis, but refused to descend until the record was well broken .---Reuter Special Service.

A New York message of August

tributed to the fact that in numer- off in the "Flying Boudoir" at 2

She has already broken the previous record for womens' endurance flights, of 122 hours and fifty

Confucius said: "Amongst us, in | Mrs. Marsalis on Tuesday sent evidence, Mr. Lo said that the our part of the country, those who down a wireless message describing charge was a serious one, involving are upright are different from a pain in her side which the Acroas it did an accuastion of cruelty these. The father conceals the mis- drome. Doctor diagnosed as Appento one's own offspring, and requir- conduct of the son, and the son dicitis, and promptly urged her to

> This she refused to do, and her companion is applying cold packs in So that, continued Mr. Lo, unless in the hope of giving relief.

Mr. Lo pointed to the legal requirement of the unsworn evidence of a child being corroborated, by an inof dependent adult witness. What Chinese Affairs for a long time, and Mr. Bush had said in Court, said Mr. Lo, was hearsay evidence and did not add one tittle of corrobora-

Defendant Discharged.

In giving his decision, Mr. another is that he should act as Schofield found that the evidence witness against his father. And of the young boy was inadmissible, not think that a case of cruelty or neglect had been made out. He thought that the beating might have been a little excessive. Now that it was quite clear what the trouble was, that the boy had beriberi, he thought that the prosecution had been misled by the results and symptoms of the disease into thinking that the swollen and black marks were caused by curelty. The defendant was discharged.

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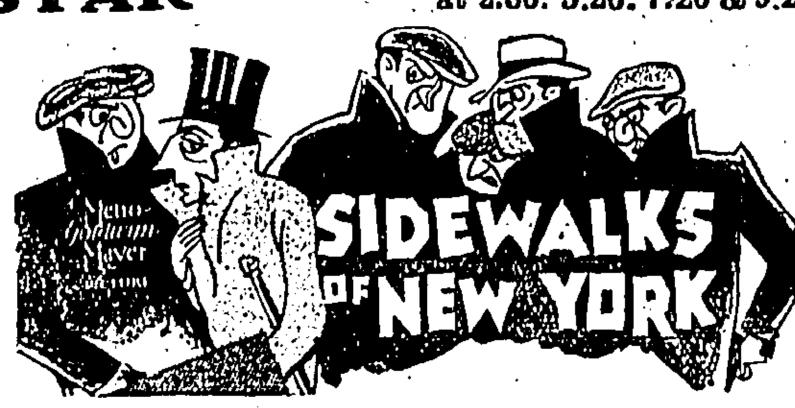


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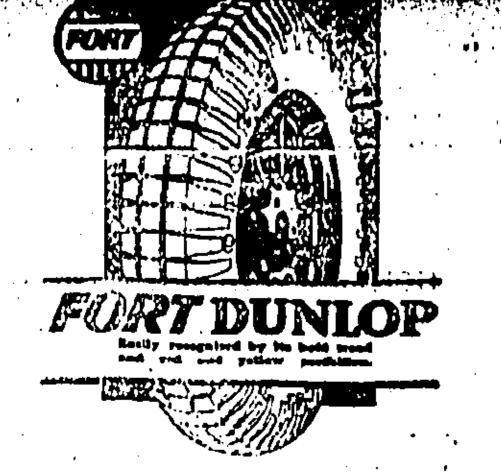
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"Well, what could I do?" he asks.

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Shanghai, Aug. 24.

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SHANGHAI CRISIS

SPREADING OF THE BOYCOTT

(Gui Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Aug. 24. The anti-Japanese boycott movement is spreading so rapidly as to embrace practically every branch of commerce and industry in the Shanghai area.

The campaign is being watched by the Japanese with increasing bitterness. Their official protests have been all but ignored by the Chinese authorities and the political situation generally is such that unensiness in foreign circles grows

There are rumours in Chinese circles that a resumption of hostilities is almost inevitable in the autumn, by which time Japan's 1 trade will have been effectively

CHAMBER'S ACTION.

The Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, whose manifesto, issued last week-end, announced the Chamber's official. support to the boycott movement, arousing a protest from the Japanese Consul-General, has now issued a circular telegram asking "patrio- i tic" organisations throughout the country to seize and detain the goods of the Yuan Hsiang Cotton Cloth Store, a Shanghai concern with its offices off Peking Road, on a the ground that this concern has been using false Chinese trade marks, for Japanese products.

GUILD SUPPORT.

At a meeting of the Chinese horizon. members to purchase Japanese easily spread to the trainways and goods and to dismiss from mem- the Underground. hership those who ignore the resolution.

The latest Chinese trade guilds which have pledged their support to the anti-Japanese boycott movement are the Paper Merchants Association, the Hat Shop Proprietors Association, the Book Shop Owners Association, the Sundry Goods Dealers Association, and the Silk Products Weaving Factory Owners Association.

SHANGHAI HARBOUR COLLISION

JARDINE SHIP BEACHED

BADLY HOLED BY BLUE FUNNEL LINER

CRASH DURING RAINSTORM .

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

The Blue Funnel liner, 5.5. Calchas this morning collided yery severe typhoon and nearly all counsel for the Crown. But it is Was the action of Cheng in He will fly to Harbour Grace, morrow. with the Jardine s.s. Leesang in shipping has been held up in con-The Leesang was badly holed

and was beached.

ary reports of the collision,

It appears that the Blue Funnel steamer was coming into the Harbour during a driving rain which rendered visibility extremely poor, was clearly evident that she was the door, but there was no signs mitted that there was only one going out to sea.

BOW TO BOW.

with a tremendous rush and it Correspondent and Reuter.

POSSIBLE GROUNDS FOR **ARGUMENT**

Mr. Potter's Points **During the Trial**

During the hearing of, the trial, Mr. Potter has, on at least two ceasions, raised points which he de

sired to be reserved. The first dealt with the admissibility of the evidence of Zimmern and Christic. When the Chief Justice ruled that the eyidence was admissible, Mr. Potter asked that the point be reserved for further argument in the event of a verdict of guilty, and Sir Joseph Kemp agreed.

Later when the Chief Justice found that there was a case to go to the jury, Mr. Potter made a similar application.

Objections which Mr. Potter asked to be noted included a protest ugainst the evidence of Lai Ming-fay that accused had once threatened to shoot her in Shanghai,

LONDON BUS STRIKE IN OFFING

WAGE CUT NOTICE SERVED

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 24. The possibility of a stoppage of London's famous bus services looms on the

Woollen Goods Factory Owners | Complete dislocation of London's Association, a resolution was pass- passenger traffic may result if the forbidding the Association's strike danger develops, as it may

> The strike danger arises from the London General Omnibus Company's decision to give their staff one month's notice of a reduction of wages which will involve weekly reductions of 1/6 for the drivers and 1/- for the conductors.

BALLOT RESULT.

The decision was announced after a meeting of the Directors of the L. G. O. C. and officials of the Transport Workers' Union following the result of a ballot when the Company's offer was rejected

by a large majority. notice, the men are certain to Fung. strike and their action may be followed by Union colleagues employed on the other transport services. -Reuter.

TYPHOON THREAT SHANGHAI

RANPURA GOES INTO THE THICK

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

The P. and O. liner, Ranpura, left Shanghai for Hongkong yes-The Calchas was not seriously terday and is expected to encoundamaged according to prelimin- ter very rough weather. The vessel must pass very close to the storm centre.

while the Indo-China vessel was in peril of sinking. Her skipper of a shutter ever being there, beached her down river to prevent'this disaster.

The Leesang's bows were badly express object of securing a con-The vessels collided with some smashed. The Calchas, which viction against the accused, inviolence, bow to bow practically, was swinging in to her buoy at vented this lie. and the Leesang was badly holed. the time of the crash, escaped | Water rushed into her holds comparatively lightly.—Our Own

FOUGHT

QUASH CONVICTION

BEING SENTENCED TO-MORROW

THE FATE OF CHENG KWOK-YAU, WEALTHY YOUNG MAN-ABOUT-TOWN, FOUND GUILTY THIS MORNING, THIRTEENTH DAY OF HIS TRIAL, OF PROCURING THE MURDER OF GEORGE FUNG, ALLEGED ALIENATOR OF THE SHOT THROUGH AFFECTIONS OF LAI MING-FAY, CHENG'S ERSTWHILE FIANCEE, HAS YET TO BE DECID-ED.

The most remarkable criminal trial in Hongkong's history has not legally terminated, though the special jury to-day delivered a verdict against the accused youth after the apparently final stages had passed with dramatic rapidity. The speech for the defence closed within 25 minutes of the resumption this morning. Sir. Joseph Kemp's summing-up occupied exactly 25 minutes. The jury were away for 39 minutes.

POWER TO QUASH CONVICTION

The present position in the case is that certain points of law, reserved during the trial, are to be more fully formulated by the defence before the Chief Justice the tragedy occurred. The fatal to-morrow morning, in readiness for their submission to the Full Court of two judges, possibly on Monday.

If the points are upheld, the Full Court has the power to quash the conviction. If they are not upheld, accused will be sentenced, subject to a right of appeal to awoke this morning, they found the Privy Council. At the moment, no application for their companion lying on his bed leave to appeal has been lodged.

JUDGE'S SUMMING-UP IN FULL

"Before leaving Zimmern and what can you think of the rest of Christie," said Mr. Potter, on his evidence? resuming this morning. "I would "I trust that this clear act of

like to draw your attention to a piece of admittedly new evidence given in this Court. It was not commented on by the Crown in the final address to the jury, but I am going to comment on it now.

"I am referring to that evidence of Zimmern's about 'wild tigers On the expiry of the wage cut waiting to put lotus seeds into

"Zimmern says he gave this evidence to the Crown before this trial commenced. That is four months after he made his original statement, two months after his Police Court evidence and he has been released for another two

"Are you going to believe that man forgot that evidence in the Police Court? There were fifteen sittings at the Police Court and at any one of these Zimmern could have been recalled to give this evidence.

"ABSOLUTELY DAMNING.

Zimmern's evidence, and this is evidence said he heard nothing of absolutely damning. I refer to the sort, the shutter incident. This was Shanghai is threatened by a dealt with very lightly by the a vital point. On Zimmern's own bringing Zimmern back from Can- Newfoundland, to refuel for his admission in what he said in the ton to prove an alibi the action of return flight across the Atlantic development, textiles were sub- death, a party of Communists at-Police Court, while referring to a guilty man, asked Mr. Potter. British Wireless. Cheng's nervousness on the night And the most remarkable fact was of the murder on his return to the that the alibi he desired Zimmern family house, the accused peeped to prove was undenlably true. through a shutter.

> there, and not only did he say in law of the country. evidence there was no shutter on In a passionate onding, he sub-

"The only conclusion you can turn with-Not Guilty. come to is that Zimmern, with the

DELIBERATE PERJURY. "If I am right in saying that,

perjury, apart from other acts of perjury, will be considered by someone. It would be an unhappy thing if Zimmern could get clear without paying the penalty for his perjury. He has made a deliberate perjurer of himself to secure a conviction.

"The only way to get a pardon was for these men was to accuse Cheng. But it is a most remarkable thing that right from the beginning of proceedings at the restaurant, down to the visit of Lo and Lo's, there is not a single witness to corroborate the evid-

ence of Zimmern and Christic. Mr. Potter dealt briefly, with the conduct of the accused on the night of the murder and the follow ing day. There was not a scintilla of evidence, he said, to show that he acted other than normally throughout.

Mr. Potter contended that if Cheng had said to Zimmern in the Baby Austin "Damn you, you are taking me along the road to | death," Lau, the other occupant, "There is one more point about must have heard it. But Lau in

REASONABLE DOUBT.

In conclusion, Mr. Potter ex-"Now that is either true or plained the law on "reasonable false. Happily Chief Detective doubt" to the jury. It was not an Inspector Reynolds went down act of grace, he said. It was the RANGERS DROP POINT

verdict which the jury could re-

THE SUMMING UP.

The Chief Justice, Sir. Joseph the Clyde. Results: Kemp commenced his summing up Queen's Park 1 Morton immediately. Rangers "I have considered carefully the St. Mirren

(Continued on Page 7.)



CHENG KWOK-YAU, the focus of all eyes is to-day's court drama.

POLICE STATION TRACEDY

THE HEAD

YOUNG RUSSIAN TAKES LIFE

The barrack-room of the Anti-Piracy Guards headquarters at the old No. 7 Police Station was the scene of a suicide tragedy this morning when a young Russian guard, invalided from the Hongkong Police Force and only discharged from Hospital yesterday, took his life with a service

It was sometime during the early hours of this morning that shot was heard by his colleagues, but no notice was taken, as it was thought that the report was the his mind. Has he any chance?" back-fire of a motor-car.

When two other Russian guards thought that it might "go" who were occupying the room China.-Reuter. covered in blood and the rifle lying by his side.

SERIOUSLY ILL.

The deceased guard, Draitry Vacvolodovitch Mikhailovsky, was engaged as an Anti-Piracy Russian Guard in May, 1930, and served in the Police Force as such until August 12 last, when he was invalided. He entered the Govern-Daniel Boussleld, master of the mest Civil Hospital a seriously ill and was discharged yesterday.

He was given accommodation in the Guards' Office in the old No. 7 Police Station pending his departure to-day for the North.

of age had placed the muzzle of ling. the rifle under his chin and had The funeral takes place to-mor- everyone regardless of persons pulled the trigger, the bullet row, passing the Monument at 5 and party, declares the manifesto. passing right through the head. | p.m.

MOLLISON SOON RETURNING

TALKS TO WIFE BY RADIO PHONE

London, Aug. 23, wife by trans-Atlantic telephone this evening that he intends to

SCOTTISH SOCCER

TO CLYDE

London, Aug. 23. Glasgow Rangers dropped another valuable Scottish Lengue point to-day, failing to overcome

2 Clyde ---

.8 Third Lanark 1 | Various leading British industicularly trial shares showed an improve Wireless.

VON PAPEN TAKES UP

GRAVE CRISIS IN GERMANY

NAZI THREATS

NO INTIMIDATION

MANIFESTO

the Chancellor, Captain von Papen, following the death sentences on five Nazis at Interviewers found General Beuthen, has caused a wide-

The atmosphere is charged with building and firing trench mortars tension and internal strife is against Wu Pei-fu and Feng Yu- feared.

opinion that Hitler has done the insists worst possible service to the conpaying demned men and to the Fascist a visit to China with no (Nazi) Party by his scathing political ideas, that he is going denunciation of the von Papen to Tsingtno "just for a holiday," | Government and by identifying but it is reported in other himself with the five murderers. quarters that he is going to allege, for von Papen to show

He says he has been busy pre- regarded as a yielding to Nazi paring a book of reminiscences of pressure. awaiting a report from the judge who presided at the trial and no

leniency in the case as it might be

INDIGNATION MANIFESTO.

end of next week.

"What has Young Chang got in The indignation in Government circles over Hitler's outburst and he asked, adding that he had been provoking language of the reading up Fascism recently and Nazi newspapers, is reflected in a



the real ruler of the Reich to-day. of age, had been in the East for

When the tragedy was dis- the Government Civil Hospital a attempts to tamper-with the princovered, shortly before 6 o'clock little more than three weeks ago, ciples of a constitutional State this morning, it was found that and despite all that could be done and to excite political passions the man, who was only 31 years for him, he passed away this morn- will be promptly counteracted. The law will be enforced against

NOT TO BE INTIMIDATED. The Prussian Government is not ...

OUTLOOK to a threat of open civil war MEN AND EMPLOYESS unless the von Papen Government

London, Aug. 23. Representatives of both the em- Hitler. Mr. J. A. Mollison informed his ployers and men in the Lancashire cotton dispute to-day accepted the invitation of the Deputy Mayor happenings is our duty."-Reuter. leave the United States in three or of Manchester to a joint meeting at the Manchester Town Hall to-

COTTON DISPUTE

TO MEET

stantially higher on exchange this tempted to murder a Nazi adherent evening. British Wireless.

BRITISH STOCKS **IMPROVE**

OTTAWA SUCCESS REACTION

London, Aug. 23. The stock markets to-day were more active, following the success ment, home industrials and tex-

CHALLENGE

Berlin, Aug. 23. Herr Hitler's challenge to

Sutton very little changed from spread sensation.

Government circles express the It is extremely difficult, they

The Ministry of Justice is decision is expected before the



General Kurt von Schleischer, Ger-The deceased, who was 72 years many's strong man, believed to be

very many years. He entered Government declaring that all

to be intimidated by political pressure in the case of the convicted Nazis. Hitler's telegram to the prisoners is regarded a tantamount

commutes the sentences. "Your liberty from now is a question of our honour," declared

"To fight against a government which has rendered possible such COLOGNE OUTRAGE.

Cologne, Aug. 23. A few hours after the five Nazis As a result of this favourable at Beuthen had been sentenced to

in his bed at Duisberg. They fired ten shots through the bedroom window. The Nazi was not hit but his wife was wounded in the right side.

Three of the Communists were later arrested. It is alleged that the Nazi on whose life the attempt was made was formerly a Com-, munist and it is believed that the crime was an act of revenge,-

of the Ottawa Conference, which tiles, British Dunlops, Imperial has stimulated a recovery in the Chemicals, and Cables and Wiremiscellaneous market. less Company shares being part prominent. — British 19

more like Chinese. They have

changed in not only their dialect

but in their dress and habits. A

great deal of information on this subject that could be depended upon

came only recently from several

people who visited these islands-

acientific people who have authority

to speak-and we have had com-

pletely to change many of the

opinions we have held for years on

the subject of wild and tame Lois.

higher mountainous regions usually

have a higher pitch in their voice

than the lower Lois. They speak

a language similar to the Malayans

of Northern Siam, and a great

many Malayan root words are used

by the lower tribes. We recently

had as a visitor a missionary who

had spent some time with a tribe

of American Indians. He found

that a great many of the root words

of the Lois in Hainan were identical

with those used 'by the Indians.

Although this opens out fascinating

possibilities we have not had time

yet to study it, but we hope to get

into the subject to see if there is

Illiterate Class.

of the Lois of Hainan, Firstly,

they are illiterate—a very illiterate

class—and they know very little.

Very few can write their names, and it is only through their contact

with the Chinese that any of them

are able to read or write. They

know nothing about their fore-

fathers, nor do they know where

The various American Bible

Societies that have been interested

in trying to get the Loi languages

reduced to writing have encounter-

ed a great many difficulties. Our

chief interest in their dialects has

been to eliminate them as rapidly

as possible, that is, teach in Hainan-

ese. Later ,we hope to utilise

broadcasting to spread our teach-

ings. There are a great many

difficulties in the way of trying to

reduce the Loi language to writing.

The dialects of tribes even five or

ten miles apart are not understood.

Under the circumstances our chief

work is to eliminate these dialects

and concentrate on the use of

Hainanese, which is, after all; the

Believe in Witchcraft.

strong believers in witchcraft.

Only a few days ago I saw a man

on the street who had quite evident-

ly lost his mind. Upon making en-

quiries I was told that he had just

returned from the Loi country,

where he had seen an old Loi

woman who had the power of weild-

ing an influence for good or bad.

and in his case had wielded her in-

fluence for the bad. The Loi poi

(woman) had died suddenly and the

still remained. The Chinese are

(Continued on Page 11.)

spell she had cast over the man

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They are very superstitious, and

language of the country.

I think three things can be said

any connexion.

they came from.

It seems that the Lois from the

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Ý	2 A-10-4 A-Q-J-6 Q-J-10-6	-5
410-8- 5-4 ♥7-3-2 ♦ K-10- 9-2 4-7-3	NORTH MEST FORTH SOUTH	AQ-J-9- 7-6 ♥Q-J-9- 8 •8 •8-4-2
*	A-K-3 K-6-5 7-5-4-3 A-K-9	

The Bidding.

South at every table opened with one no trump. North usually put about Hainan, which until recently in a forcing bid of three clubs, and | was little known. It is not so very at the table where the grand slam long ago since a certain man went was made, South responded with to the office of a local shipping confour no trump. North bid five cern and asked for a steamship diamonds and South went to six ticket to Holhow. The clerk said no trump. Most of the tables that their boats did not call at Hoiplayed the hand at six clubs and, how, and then it came to the of course, six clubs can be made.

The Play.

At the table where six no trump was bid. West unfortunately opened his fourth best diamond-the deuce --which I believe to be a bad openling. The only chance that you have of making a trick is in the diamond suit-therefore, why lead terior of Hainan, which is occupied into the opponent's tenaces? A by the aboriginals. They formerly spade opening would be much bet- occupied the plains, but like the ter, and in this particular hand American Indians, gradually fell

the cards out and see if you can places. make seven odd. The play was as with dummy's jack. A club was clouded in obscurity, and this ace. Another diamond finess was great deal of dispute. The contaken. East discarding a spade. The census of opinion however, is that dummy.

Then'the nine of clubs was return- few things in common. ed, West dropped a heart and dum- The first impression when one my won the trick with the queen. meets them is that they are very On the jack of clubs all three dis- simple and unsophisticated. They carded hearts.

On the ten of clubs, East be-civilisations—or with other peoples, gan to feel the squeeze. He had They are a most interesting people. to protect his heart suit, so drop- It is usual to divide the Loi ped his nine of spades. Declarer tribes into two different classes. discarded the seven of diamonds Firstly, there are the wild Lois small heart was led to declarer's region of the Five Finger Mounking and when the heart was retains. They occupy the whole of turned, West was squeezed. He this beautiful country. The Hainancould not drop a diamond or dum- ese themselves have a great my's six would be good and as population, but they occupy only

have held the contract to six odd, country, where dwells nobody but it will go on record as a hand play- these wild Loi tribes. The word

SIMPLE IMPRISONMENT

MISS SLADE TO SERVE YEAR IN GAOL

Bombay, Aug. 23. who was arrested last week for more or less assimiliated by the contravening an order made Chinese. Away from Hoihow the against her not to enter Bombay, Lois speak entirely different has been sentenced to simple im- languages, and as we get back into prisonment for a year.—Reuter. the interior we meet still different

ROTARY CLUB

ABORIGINALS

over at completion of play, the given at the Rotary Club tillin yestriple squeeze might be found, but terday by the Rev. John F. Steiner, seldom is it really executed in ac- of Hoihow. The address was entual play. However, at the recent titled "The Aboriginal Tribes o All-American championship tour- Hainan," and dealt fully with the nament in the contract team-of-lives and customs of the native

> H. O. Burkwall, Canton; Dr. H. F Chen, Hongkong.

much pleasure to speak at the Rotary tiffin. Continuing, he said fellow Rotarians personally, although many of your, names are familar. In Holhow we have the Hongkong papers and many names that I have noted on the Hongkong roll may be frequently seen in the

In limiting my remarks to-day to island, Hoihow is the port,

would hold the contract to six odd. back into the mountainous regions But with a diamond opening, lay as new people came in from other

follows—the first diamond was won or "Loi", as they are called, seems led and won by declarer with the matter is the subject even now of a ace of diamonds was cashed in they came from Malaya. Their dialects are similar to those spoken The declarer now started to run by the Malayans of North Burma, his clubs-first a small club was and they are very different in type won in his own hand with the king. to the Hainanese, and have very

have not come in contact with other

and West the four of spades. A the untamed Lois who live in the soon as he dropped a spade, de- the seaboard. As soon as you get clarer's three spades became good. | back ten or fifteen miles—even less While a spade opening would -- from the coast you are in Loi

ed remarkably well by the declarer. "wild" just about describes the condition of these tribes in the region of the Five Finger Mountain, and

"Tame Lois."

held by people who visit the island that they have been brought in contact with the Chinese for many Miss Slade, Gandhi's disciple, generations, until they are now

MEETING

TALK ON HAINAN

A most interesting lecture was

In the absence of the President, the grand slam, and it was really the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, Mr. D. M Maynard occupied the chair, and opponent that gave them the op- extended a welcome to the following visitors .- Mr. C. M. Meredith, Queenstown, Penn., Mr. Arthur S. Adams, Swatow; Rev. J. F. Steiner; Mr. S. S. Cook, Hongkong; Rev. Burkwall, Hoihow; and Mr. A. Aug

The Rev. Mr. Steiner in opening his address said that it gave him I have not met many of you

the aboriginals of Hainan 1 shall not refer to the Hainanese. There is a great deal that could be said traveller that possibly the man did not know Hoihow. So he asked for a ticket to Hainan, which was immediately issued. Very few people knew that while Hainan is the

Aboriginal Tribes.

Even less is known about the in-

The origin of the aboriginals.

know of no more apt expression.

The other division we call the tame Lois. It has always been

tribes with other dialects. Visitors SUNDAY'S ATTRACTION AT THE QUEEN'S to the island maintain that the tame Lois were originally wild Lois, but because of their contact with the comese they have become



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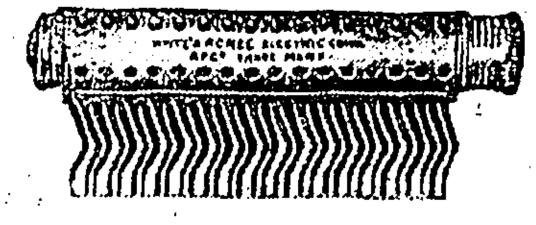
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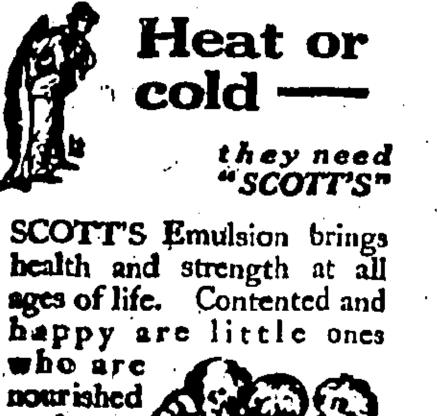
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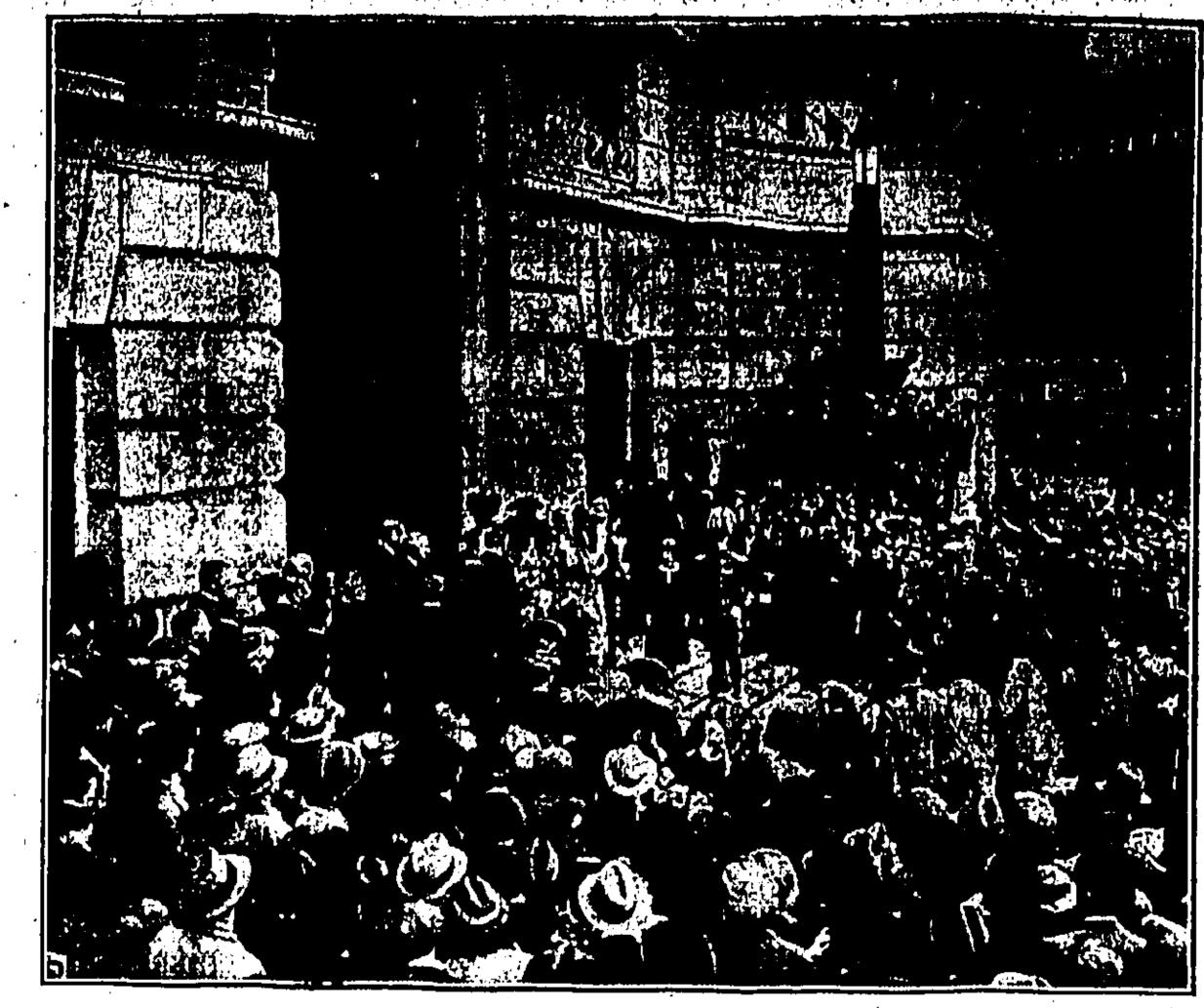




Reverse English!

By Small

With the Atlantic's expanse ahead, three intropid Esthonian youths were sailing from New York for home when this picture was taken of the 26foot boat "Ahto." They carried enough provisions to last for four months.



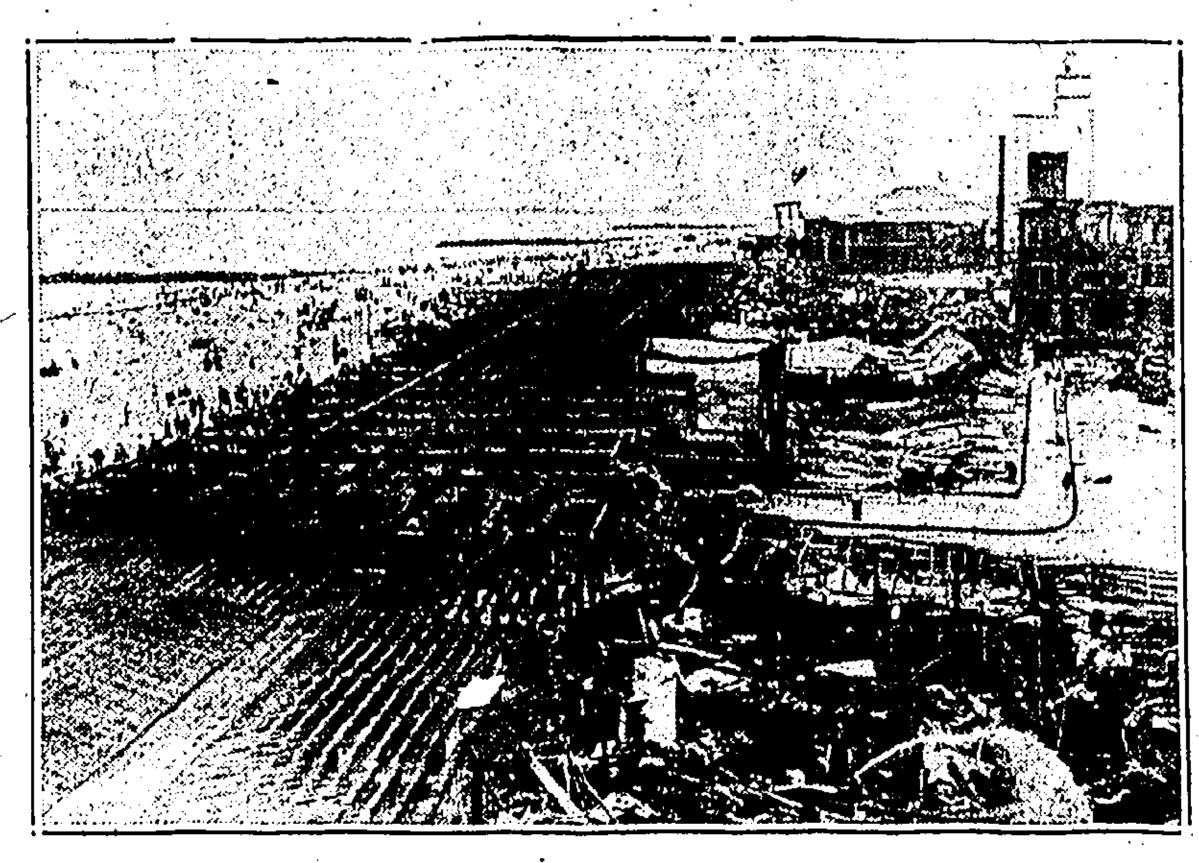
The scene at the main entrance to Unilever House, Blackfriars, London, just after the arrival of the Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenks, who performed the opening ceremony.—(Times copyright).



Her Majesty Queen Mary at the National Rose Society's Show in London.



Standing at a safe distance from the devastating flames which raced through a wide section of New York's world-famous Coney Island, throngs are shown watching a sight more spectacular than any showman the resort could have devised. Hundreds lost their clothes and other personal belongings when the fire destroyed bathing-houss along the beach. Many were forced to return to their homes clad only in bathing-suits.



The fire-blackened framework of Coney Island and the charred ruins of adjacent buildings are shown in this graphic photo taken after wind-driven flames had lapped up water-front property valued at G\$5,000,000. The blaze had hardly been quenched when thousands of New Yorkers returned to the beach (as seen at the left) to escape the city's mid-summer heat. Hundreds were left homeless by the spectacular fire that ravaged four square blocks.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, falls in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy aristocratic parents have for-bidden her to see. When Cherry learns than's Sightelephone messages have been kept from her also ktenls out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defles him and he orders her to leave. She goes to Dan, tells him what has hap-

pened and asks him to marry her. The coid out." Cherry looks for an apartment but is discouraged to find them so expensive. Dan works fate one night on a tip that Tony Oh, Dan, you shouldn't have done Toscalli, gangland chief, is coming to Welling- that. ton. Cherry unconsciously gives this news tip to a reporter on the rival newspaper. The other paper guts the story and Dan's

boos threatens, "One more slip and you're Dixle Shannon, movie critic, below Cherry should have a hot bath and-" find an inexpensive apartment. Dan and Cherry move into it. Cherry finds housework and cooking trying. They invite Max Pearson, a friend of Dan's, to dinner but the food burns up and they have to dine in a

A week later Cherry works all day clean-ing house. Dixle invites her and Dan to a bridge party but Dan refuses to go. He tries to write a short story, suddenly tears "I—didn't mean what I said, the paper from the typewriter and bangs out of the spartment.

CHAPTER XXI

Dan opened the door quietly and my fault." entered. He had been gone nearly an hour. "Hello," he said to Cherry.

did not glance up. She was sitting washing dishes and working all day like—ham and eggs!" in the window seat, looking very in this hole. It's my fault that you They both laughed. "Don't know small with her feet curled beneath have to do it because I dont make where you'd find anything better!" in a high-pitched voice. Cherry did her, her face white against the enough to are a maid. That's why cloudy mass of dark hair. The night you have all this drugery. You Peace and tranquility had been was beautiful though sad. She and was beautiful though sad. She and

crossed the room. "I'm sorry," he police reporter and that's all I'll things I said to-night. I-well, I What's the use?" want you to know I'm sorry Dan's hands opened wide in a about it."

"It's all right." could see that. The brown eyes that way! You mustn't because it separate them. The young American They had gone less than a block raised to his showed how deeply isn't true! You're not a bum re- was penniless but handsome and he when a gay voice hailed them. Max Cherry had been hurt. There were porter and I won't have you saying was an audacious suitor. The blonde Pearson, crossing the street with no tears in those eyes now but the you are. What do I care for serwisp of handkerchief she clutched vants and clothes and a lot of was a damp and twisted ball.

how to begin.

"Can I—sit down here?" She moved to make room for him and he dropped to the seat with a

"I've been walking," he told her. "Walking? Where did you go?" "Oh, I don't know. Down the street-I didn't notice. It's getting

Suddenly Cherry was concerned. "And you didn't have your topcoat! You've probably taken cold and now you'll be sick!"

"I don't think so." "But you can't be sure. "There's nothing wrong with me,

tell you. I'll be all right." There was silence again. This time Cherry broke it. She leaned

either," she told him. "I shouldn't out!" have promised Dixie we'd come without asking you first and I didn't mean to complain. It was

dark, too. Cherry had been staring It was a mistake! I'll never be threatening problem of financial inable to give you the things you security had reared its ugly head never, never part. They would Phillips put down his hat and and pretty clothes. I'm just a bum

gesture of disgust. But it wasn't all right. Phillips his shoulder. "You mustn't talk! money? Those things don't make popular dance tune it seemed to "Called your place half an hour Dan waited uncertainly. He people happy. I found that out! Cherry that the song was inspired, ago," he said, "but I couldn't get wanted to say more, did not know And I don't mind about the house- a musterpiece. The words finshed an answer. What are you doing work, oither. Of course I know I'm on the screen:

not much good at it yet but if you can stand it I guess I can." Dan shook . his head. .. "You've been a sport about it all," he told "but that doesn't change things."

"I don't want them changed." He looked at her. "Do you really mean that?" Dan asked slowly. "Do you?"

"You know that I do."

"You mean that if you knew it !! was going to be such hard work with bills piling up and never any good times-do you mean you'd want to marry me if it was to do over again?" "Yes, Dan."

He scarcely heard her. It was the answer in Cherry's star-bright eyes that made him catch her close. He held her in both arms pressed tightly to his heart. His lips, eager and demanding, found the girl's. "You darling!" he whispered huskily. "Oh, you darling!"

Later as Cherry, with her negligee pulled tight about her, was putting the empty milk bottles in the hall Dan called to her.

"Tell you what we'll do to-mor-"I-didn't mean what I said, row, honey. We're going to step

> "But, Dan, we can't afford-" "Oh, don't think I'm getting reck-We'll see a movie—one I can get passes for."

"That will be fun," Cherry agre-He stopped her. "No, it was ed. "Pil have dinner ready the mine. I lost my head and there minute you get here. And it won't Once more to sing love's old re-The girl had turned at the sound was no excuse for it. I know you be canned beans, either. Something of the key in the lock but now she get tired of this life. Cooking and difficult and complicated to prepare For we must say, "Auf Wiederschn stay in doors."

| Auf Wiederschn mu dear | Don and Che

and been put down-for the time.

Dan and Cherry did see a motion picture the next evening. They sat hearts in the song. began abruptly. "I didn't mean the ever be. I'm—oh, what's the use? hand in hand in the semi-darkness outwit the diplomats who tried to down Twelfth street.

When the organ soloist began a them almost immediately.



On guard against the looters who were thought certain to follow in the wake of the fire which partially destroyed Coney Island, armed New York police officers are seen at a roof-top

'Come let us stroll down lovers'

-Auf Wiedersehn, my dear-" A girl beside Cherry was singing

restored in the household. The Dan knew what it meant to stroll never, never part. They would EVEN GREATER THAN never say "farowell" as the sweet- Susan Lenox!

Cherry's hand, in Dan's, pressed while a levely blonde actress in the closer. The song was concluded role of a princess lost her heart to and a news reel flashed on the an adventurous young American. screen. Twenty minutes later the "But, Dan—" her arm stole about They watched these two cleverly two left the theatre and walked

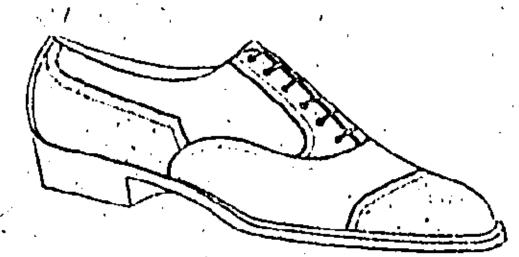
princess sang wistful love songs. | great, swinging strides, was with

Just on our way "How about joining me for a lit-

tle spin? It's too fine a night to Dan and Cherry agreed enthusi-(Continued on Page 10.)

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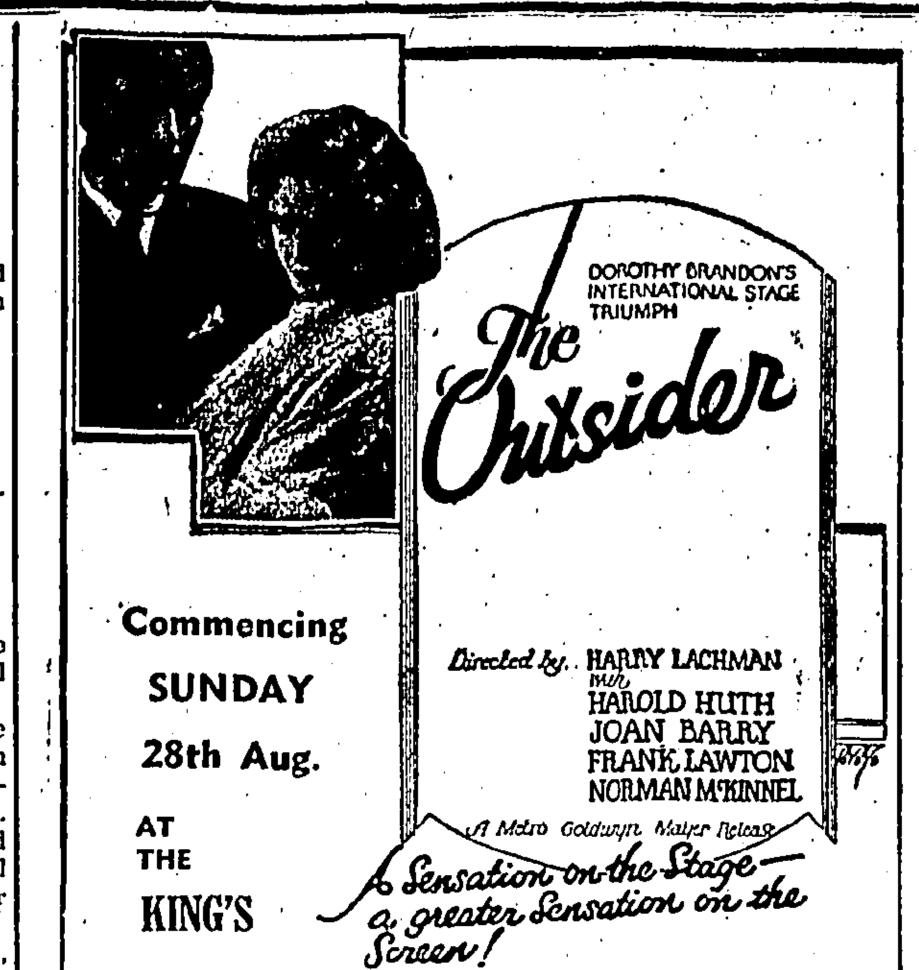
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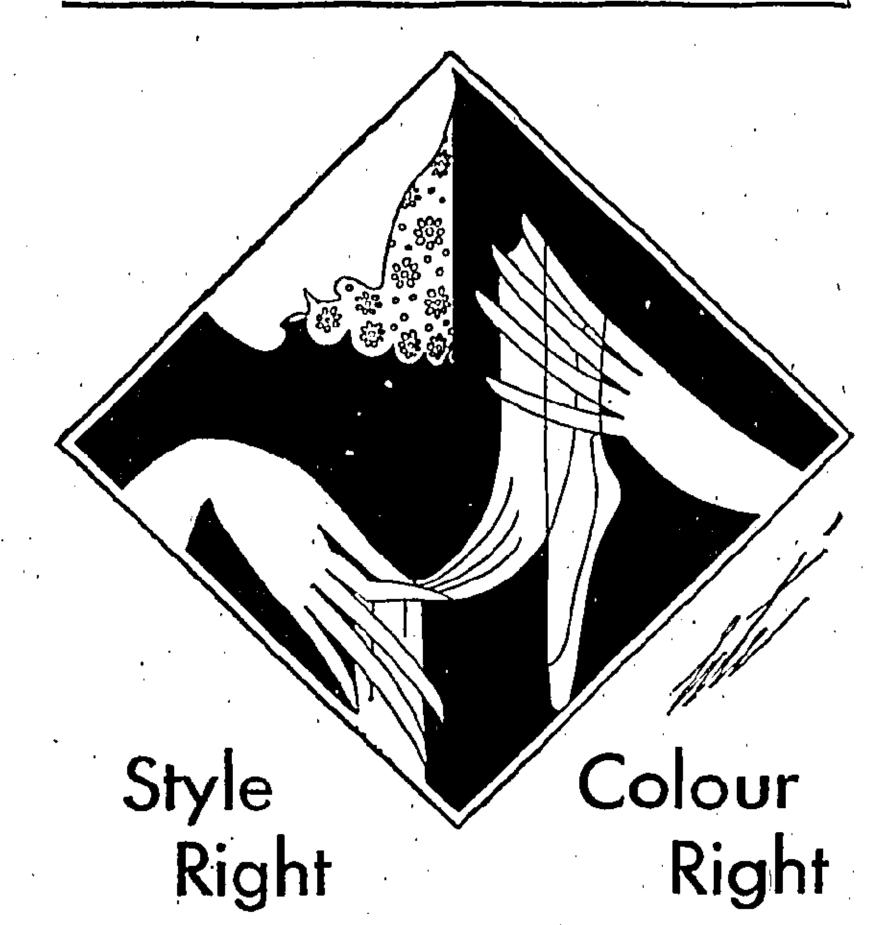
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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Straits Hai Hing .. Wed., Aug. 24, 3.30 p.m. Amoy Tai Yuan .. Wed., Aug. 24, 3.80 p.m. Samshui and Wuchow Kongso Wed., Aug. 24, 4 p.m. Manila Siamese Prince Wed., Aug. 24, 5 p.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Com. Henri Riviere Thurs., Aug. 25, 8.30 a.m.

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Thurs., Aug. 25, 10.30 a.m. *Straits & Calcutta Suisang Thur., Aug. 25. Parcels, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. Letters, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. Straits Van Heutsz Thurs., Aug. 25, 10,30 a.m.

Parcels, Aug, 25, 5 p.m. Reg., Aug, 26, 9.15 a.m. Letters, Aug. 26, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., September 13).
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong. ... Kingyuan ... Fri., Aug. 26, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Fri., Aug. 26, 1 p.m.

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> Parcels, Aug. 26, 4.30 p.m. Reg., Aug. 27, 9 n.m. Letters, Aug. 27, 10 n.m.

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Letters, .. Aug. 27, 10.80 a.m.
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up the white hanging at this edge, bring it under green and purl 1 stitch white. 3rd row-Knit 2 stitches white, drop white on side of work away from you; with right berry, raspberry, grape or citrus! hand pick up green, bring it under fruit, can be used. white, and knit 145 green, drop green on side of work away from white, bring it under green, knit few grains salt, I tablespoon lem-2 stitches white. This twists the on juice. strands of yarn around each other | so the colours are joined in a confinuous piece of work.

Repeat these 2 rows, working 1 stitch more white each side and 2 less green stitches in centre on paste with a little cold water and every knitted row until there are stir-30 stitches white each side. Then work 1 more white stitch each side and 2 less green stitches at centre. of every row until there is I green stitch at centre. Break off green and the extra ball of white. With white work until 18 inches from beginning, ending with a purl row. Knit 50 stitches, bind off loosely 49 stitches for neck opening, knit 50 stitches. On next row, purl ou stitches, cast on 49 stitches, purl 50 stitches. Now reverse directions of back, working the same number of rows white as were on back from last green stitch to the neck binding; then work 74 white, 1 green, 74 white. Begin to work I less stitch white each side and 2 more green at centre, and complete to correspond to back. Bind sprinkle with seedless raisins, and off. With white, work 1 row single cover each with another slice of crochet around neek. Work I single crochet in end of every 2nd row on each of the two sides, and down. If you think, on tasting, 1 stitch in each stitch on ends, us- that the mixture is rather tart, ing green on edge of green, and white on edge of white. Steam

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* APPLE SANDWICHES

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Materials required: Shetland floss. 3 balls green, 4 balls snow white.

With green, cast on 149 stitches Knit 1 stitch, purl 1 stitch and repeat across row. Repeat this row to form seed stitch until there are 5 rows. Change to stockinette stitch (knit 1 row, purl 1 row), work 6 rows. On next row, knit 1 stitch white; 147 green; with another ball of white knit 1 stitch. 2nd row—Purl 1 stitch white, drop white on side of work next to you; with right hand pick up green, bring it under white, purl 147 green; drop green on side of work next to you, with right hand pick

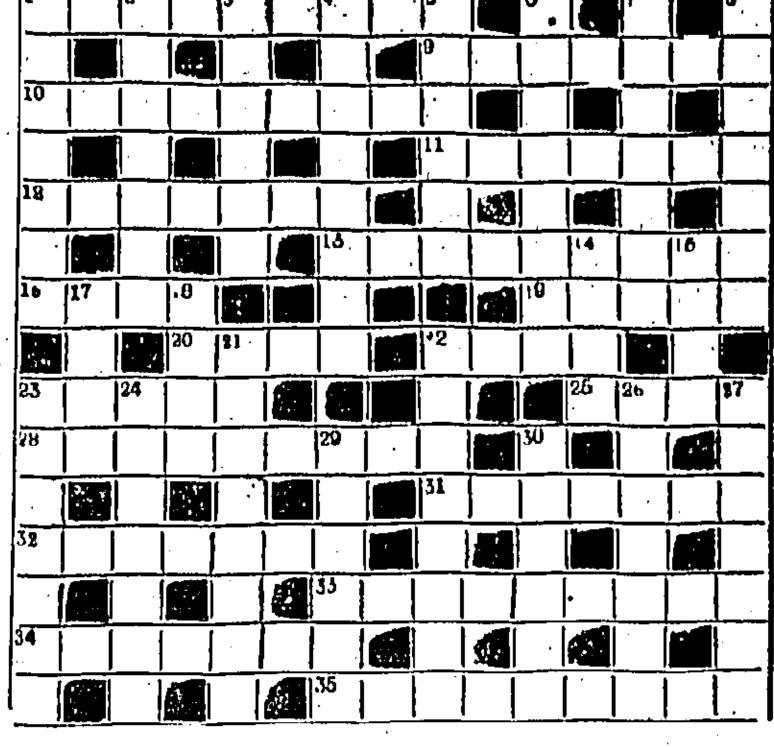


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11 Scare me with fines. 12 It's taken out, of a bottle per-13 This sort of complaint is large-

ly a joint affair. 16 Clan for a short month. 19 M.P.s. no doubt, consider them-

selves of these. 20 Churchman with the makings of a child 22 This fish will come in as a wood-

23 It's abounding, according to Bunyan. 25 This might be described as being

paneful. 28 Disappointed coach's candid description of his crew's display (two words).

31 14 are, and so presumably are 32 Charles meets his little sister at the motor show.

33 He left, it might be, without 34 You should find an hotel in this 35 Concealed means of support.

Gold, silver and lend in The Merchant of Venice.

2 This puts the lid on many a man's affairs (two words). 3 Time of full bloom, though it sounds like the harvest.

4 A domestic growth. 5 The very last thing to leave. 6 Seen in the nurora. 7 It's enough to turn a cat pale

8 Cut twice. 14 International playground. 15 Suitable food perhaps for the

17 What a bore it might be! 18 In this nothing's broken. 21 Drinks dance in this establish-22 Food for 30,

23 Urn apostrophized by Keats. 24 Obviously a case for diplomacy 26 I observe in conjunction. 27 The composer opens a pistol 29 Plants seen on the Rugby

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Ujongkong Telegraph.

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THE SOCIAL EVIL

Singapore, like Hongkong, has taken measures for the suppression of houses of ill-fame, and the first annual police report on the matter contains some interesting disclosures. Whilst some difficulty has been experienced in getting convictions against those permitting their property to be used || for purposes of prostitution, it is recorded that many landlords opinion of some observers, of prestenants. It is further put on record that police and S.C.A. action has resulted in the almost entire disappearance of soliciting in public by European women, as well as the closing down of large numbers of recognised brothels. On the other hand, it has been found that there is a large increase in soliciting by Chinese prostitutes in public places, an increase in the use of so-called hotels by prostitutes and their clients, and an increase in the number of "sly" houses.

It is rather early in the day as yet to form any definite opinions on the consequences of brothel suppression movement in | vigorous terms, named a commis-Hongkong, but it is probable that the results are not dissimilar to area was evacuated, and showed those experienced in Singapore. There are, of course, two schools of thought on the question of tolerated houses, but, when all the factors are placed in balance, it will probably be found that the community gains a great deal from the shutting down of establishments which put temptation in the way of our youth, sometimes with the direct and Assembly was sufficient in itself. most tragic consequences. Time | So Turkey signified its acceptance. was when it was more or less And now it has become a fullof young men to patronise these houses, but happily this custom escaped the world-wide economic is dying out, and it must follow crisis, in finally uniting itself with that the fewer the recognised the Geneva organization. But the quarters, the less likelihood is League also stands to gain, for to along a path which often ends in disgrace and degra- gue can contribute much to Turdation. On the other hand, there key. The key position which Turdriven underground, with consequences, in individual cases, no less harmful in character. stitution will, unhappily, always small significance.

that is no reason why a vigilant eye should not be kept on it; rather is it a special reason why unremitting attention be paid to STANCES BUT ON OURSELVES .- Sir the evil. On the whole, we be- Fohn Lubbock. lieve that Hongkong is freer of the blatant aspects of prostitution than most other centres in the East; certainly the evil is not so

some years ago. But if the community is to be protected from its influence, there must be eternal vigilance. The evil, when it is driven underground, is rendered less easy of attack; the dimculties in the way of suppression are al- Electric Co., has reported to the police his. most insuperable. But it is somewhich was stolen from the car park thing to feel and to know that the in Chater Road some time between authorities are on the alert in this

matter.

There is reason to believe, however, that many of the so-called city are in reality little other than houses of ill-fame. A cor- fied during the week. Deaths from respondent, some little time ago, gave irrefutable evidence of this fact as a result of investigations which he undertook, showing that not only are many of these establishments far from what they pretend to be, but that they are have their own system of signallpolice. This is a matter which calls for the earnest attention of the authorities, not only in fairness to the genuine massage establishments, but also from the standpoint of the public weal. We feel that a systematic campaign by plain-clothes police officers would result in the suppression of most of these premises. The Government might do worse than see that this task is undertaken

Enter Turkey.

in the League of Nations forges

in the near future.

another link, and a vital one, in the chain. This comes after years of lingering at the portals. Turkey has never really been hostile to the League. It has been reluctant to enter, because, in the the activities of the Geneva insti-land Co. tution, as was evidenced by its participation in the narcotic investigations and the disarmament debates. Originally Turkey wanted a seat on the Council. The Council then seemed the all-powerfulbody, and the Ottoman Republic lasking 1/4d more. was ambitious. Under the stern leadership of Mustapha Kemal it had rapidly gained the prestige it lost under the old rule of the Sultan. If a permanent seat could not be granted, then a semi-permanent seat would do, but a seat on the Council was a necessary ino change. condition to membership in the League. Then a change came. The Assembly, moved to action by the Japanese occupation of Shanghal, suddenly asserted itself in sion to sit permanently until the it was not content to leave major decisions entirely in the hands of the Council. The action of the Assembly was a revelation to nonmembers of the Lengue. Real power obviously resided within its precincts. Small States, united by a common aim, commanded attention. The fact apparently was not lost upon Turkey. No longer was insistence laid upon the necessity of a Council seat. The fledged member. There are many advantages to be gained by Turkey, which no more than most States being be truly effective it must be universal. Turkey can contribute much to the League and the Leaa danger of the evil being key holds between East and West makes it invaluable to the Longue, and its possibilities in the

service of the peace of the world

render its admission a fact of no

DAY BY DAY

HAPPINESS AND BUCCESS IN LIFE

arrested by Inspector Dorling on a greatest Englishman that ever the really profound Shakespearian charge of attempting to obtain a lived in the tide of time. Shakes- students, not only of this country bribe of \$3 from a patient at the peare remains the supreme ex- but of Germany and America, hospital.

pression of the genius of England, scout the Baconian theory as sheer openly flaunted as was the case hospital.

> Lane, Crowford's Restaurant at 6 p.m. tongue were obliterated and for-putting it forward.
>
> next Friday, when Rev. Fr. P. Joy, S. gotten, but the works of William And, of course, the Baconians J., will speak on "Psychology and Mr. S. W. Coleman, of the Western

> 8.30 and 9.15 p.m. yesterday. Eight cases of cholers, six from Victoria and two from Kowloon, with five deaths, were reported last week. There was also one case on Monday. Sion, but who contend that it is end up by not only looking for, but

pulmonary tuberculosis totalled 56. W. Lawrie as a Commodore (Second immaterial. Class) will be hoisted in H.M.S. Folkestone at 8 a.m. on Saturday. In to irritate the. Since the dawn of owing to the egregious propaaccordance with King's Regulations history men and women have, some- ganda of some, American imbecile, (Article 70) a salute of eleven guns times gloriously and sometimes the editor of one of our most imwill be fired by H.M.S. Folke-shamelessly, been ambitious as portant monthly reviews appointreturned by H.M.S. Tamar. The served by touts and guides who broad pennant of Commodore Walker a weakness that even martyrs the Baconian theory. One comwill be struck in H.M.S. Tamar at have shared with heroes. sunset on Saturday, and Commodore ing the likely approach of the Lawrie's broad pennant will be trans- peare's fame, all other renown they were charged, and adequately ferred to the Tamar at 8 a.m. on pales its ineffectual fires. To filch paid, to go most thoroughly into Sunday, August 28. A salute of the laurels from his memory seems the whole subject. They did so at eleven guns is to be fired by H.M.S. Folkestone at 8 a.m. on Monday.

CHINA'S PROTEST.

TOKYO AND LEAGUE NOTIFED OF JEHOL ATTACK

Nanking, Aug. 23. It, is learned authoritatively that the Waichiaopu (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) has protested to Tokyo regarding the Japanese invasion of Jehol and has also addressed a communication to the League, drawing at tention to the serious situation a Jehol arising from the Japanese Turkey's election to membership | military action .- Reuter.

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SHAKESPEARE AND THE BACONIAN LUNACY

BY "AN OLD STAGER"

ternational commemoration land. of William Shakespeare, the Eliza- But these are trivial details. Chang Shul-wah, a dresser of the Government Civil Hospital, has been flant of all challenge, as the about Shakespeare personally. All He is the immortal apotheosis of mountebank moonshine. There is our island race. If every word not a title of support for it, not ever written in the Anglo-Saxon a shred of justification for ever

memoration has been chosen by well, amongst them the Spanish some half-witted fanatics to revive genius, Cervantes. In fact, it is a senseless cackle that is dignified pretty evident that Baconianism is massage establishments in the Seven cases of typhoid (1 imported) not worth while getting agitated discovering, hidden codes in with five deaths, and 3 cases of men- about the Baconians. What does Charles Dickens and Mark Twain ingitis with one death, were also noti- it matter, they ask, who actually that point demonstrably to Francis wrote Shakespeare's works? There Lord Bacon. they are amongst the world's immortal classics of great literature, The broad pennant of Captain E. Mc. and the mere authorship is almost

well as jealous of fame. It is ed a commission of inquiry into

to me an act of impious vandalism great pains and in complete detail. compared with which the looting And they unanimously reported of Westminster Abbey would be a that there was not even a case to petty larceny. It is true to say go to the jury. The Baconian that even the Unknown Warrior, theory had no sort or shadow of who sleeps in anonymous glory in substance in it whatever. that national Valhalla, owes his After that the Baconians were inspiration of valiant patriotism quiet for a long period. But you to Shakespeare. The spirit of his can no more suppress, this form St. Crispin's day oration is part of insanity than the most damning of the very inheritance of youth, exposures can permanently kill Shakespeare's deathless magic has even the most glaring quack medicoloured our national physhology cines. Public memories are short. at a hundred facets. He is part In time, after an interval, the These are surely truisms. Then back again. what toleration can there be, even |. The best way to regard the in tolerant minds, for those who Baconians is that they are in would play the sneak-thief with paradorical fact the greatest of all Shakespeare's honoured and im- personal tributes to William mortal name?

A Child of the Theatre.

bark on serious argument with man could write them all-partidisciples of the so-called Baconian cularly a man of yeoman stock, a theory. The superman in R. L. S.'s man of the people, and an actor wonderful tract, "The Ebb Tide," to boot. And, as these people declared that he never argued with have not the faith to believe in young atheists or habitual drunk- miracles, which are constantly ards. In that same category I happening around them neverthe-Shakespeare there exists abundant ferring Shakespeare's laurels to contemporary testimony. He was some distinguished historical no stranger, and no enigna, to Ben figure of his epoch. congenital idiot that the dramatist for An Old Stager! was an actor, a child of the Itheatre, and not a learned and

DO NOT DEPEND UPON OUR CIRCUM- THIS week has witnessed an in- courtly Lord Chancellor of Eng-

Shakespeare alone still survived, have turned the searchlight on the loss would be not so tragic their own mentality. They are not nor so irreparable as if all other content with making Bacon the continued to be extant, but not author of Shakespeare's works, out must needs drag in other unfor-The moment of this unique com- tunate dead writers of classics as

A Knock-Out Blow.

About thirty years ago, when the Baconian madness cropped That is a view which never fails with special virulence, mainly missioner was Andrew Lang, the But, compared with Shakes- other a famous Lord Justice, and

of the mental texture of our race, ancient heresies come creeping

Shakespeare. So tremendous is the genius of his works that to some not well-balanced intellects It is no purpose of mine, to em- it seems a miracle that any one include all Baconians. To the less, they seek at least to miniliving personality of William mise the manifestation by trans-

Jonson and his circle. It is quite There is thus an unconscious impossible for any rational being testimonial to Shakespeare, as well to read or study his plays without as an obvious touch of snobbishbeing intensely conscious of the ness, in the perfectly preposterous vital William Shakespeare, the effort to fasten his works on a actual Shakespearian actor and Lord of the Woolsack. I shall be playwright, Hamlet's injunctions quite prepared, in another twenty to the players, and his warning years, to hear that it was Lord to Polonius to look after their Bacon, and not Mr. C. B. Cochran creature comforts, not to mention or Mr. Noel Coward, who staged Mistress Quickly's "O Jesu, and as and wrote "Cavalcade." Another, like one of them harlotry players fifty years, and that unfortunate as ever I knew," would be ample to Elizabethan lawyer-nobleman may convince anybody who is not a even find himself getting blamed

ON THE AIR

By EDWARD KELLY, W. O. Hello, everybody! This is Uncle

We have heard much about these sponsored programmes from Manila, so now we are going to

give you one of our own. We are going to sponsor an old song. We forget its name but it went something like this:

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Hongkong! Hongkong! That's the place where I belong (creditors please note).

In that land of rice and tea. Soon upon a honeymoon (visit Repulse Bay, honeymoons of reduced rates) I'll be. I'll obey my heart (hearts slightly dented by Miss Peakite and start for Hongkong.

Hello, everybody! That concludes our broadcast for this afternoon. For these free advertisements we will accept ten cigarette pictures.

This is Uncle Eddie, signing off at Z. B. W. (B—by permission of the Anzao Corps.).

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"We'll take it for the rest of the summer, if this other family can go in with us."

SUMMING-UP IN THE CHENG TRIAL

question of how I ought to sum up" he said "and I have decided not to sum up in the usual way, but deal with the case on broad lines. I have come to that decision because you have followed the case with close attention and am sure you have competent judgment.

"You have heard the counsel. for the Crown and the very full self, Wong and Ah-nui. He had trousers from the first floor veranand detailed analysis of the evidence by the leading counsel defence points out that as an atfor the defence. I do not intend tempt on his part to bring in to deal with those details again. Lau. As he had said, Tsui's final was seen by a Chinese detective, I would therefore ask to hear in answer was that Lau was not premind all the words put to you, marticularly those put to you on behalf of the defence.

FOUR POINTS

"The charge in this case is an unusual one. The crime alleged fact of murder. To establish that charge, the Crown have to prove four things:

-They have done that. 2. That the murder was committed murderers.

by Wong and Tsui. -Whatever opinion you may have A FACT AND A PROBABILITY. formed of Tsui's evidence, I think You will probably be satisfied that the Thui was present at the time.

about that point. 4. That the accused was the man

who employed Lau to organise this George Fung. murder. That is the great point in the whole trial.

The Chief Justice then turned to the "reasonable doubt" point. "Suspicion, and even grave suspicion", he said, is not enough to bring in a verdict of guilty. The guilt must be established beyond all reasonable doubt.

Of course that did not mean fantastic or fanciful doubt, but such a doubt as would make the jury pause in some serious affair in their own lives on which they could not take a chance.

They could not, of course, take a chance against the prisoner. before coming to the case a few procedure provided by law.

PARDONS EXPLAINED.

The scheme of the conditional pardon was as follows:

"A" is arrested on suspicion of let them say, robbery. He makes a statement implicating himself and "B." The Crown feel they have not sufficient material for a conviction of "A" or "B" and not sufficient material for a conviction doubt with the evidence of Christie "A". They say to "A" 'we shall obtain for you a full pardon if you will repeat on oath what you! have told us about "B" and what

we believe to be true. Continuing, the Chief Justice said that on the trial "A" would not be given a full pardon because the Crown did not trust him as he might go back on them and refuse to tell the truth.

MISLEADING VIEW.

to the jury and he had not the fied on the evidence of Tsui that the interpreter, Sir Joseph Kemp. must earn his pardon by branches of evidence, they had the shall postpone judgment." putting the blame on someone evidence that Lau, the accused's else. He had to earn his pardon chaffeur, the man who organised in one sense and the way he earned the crime, had somebody behind it was by telling the truth and not him. They also had, if they be-

Yum-sang were, he thought, per- against the deceased. They could sons not without some intelligence. then find the accused guilty, that Although the jury was entitled to was on the assumption that they a different view, he found it diffibelieved both branches of evidence. understood the position with regard to the conditional pardon. It might tend to make the witness who has a conditional pardon a little and Zimmern's evidence, if they complacent, a little anxious to help were not satisfied beyond reasonable

was a danger in the procedure. His Lordship, however, pointed out one danger in the procedurethat he did not think it ensured true evidence being given.

Take the case of Tsui, proceeded his Lordship. He was a man who was prepared to tell any lie to gain! his pardon and, if he thought he must get the accused convicted in order to earn that pardon, it would confidence. basy to invent a story (which would be broken down) implicating the accused, but he did not implicate the accused at all.

POINTS FOR JURY.

He thought there were three points on which the jury would or room, when the Chief Justice renight have to make up their minds, turned to the Bench. The first was: Did they believe ccused was guilty of the charge cado against him?

(Continued from Page 1), - | inclined to think, to shield his friend Ah To Nul.

IN DIFFICULTIES.

Ho (Tsui) got into great! difficulties over the events of the

His Lordship thought that they could reasonably find on his evidence that it was established that the person who procured him and Wohg Nam-sheung to commit the murder was Ah Lau. Lau's is being an accessory before the associations with them was spoken of by Cheung Ka-mau,

The jury, however, might say that they were not satisfied on 1. That a murder was committed. Tsui's evidence that Lau was the man who had procured the actual

Continuing, the Chief Justice fatal shot was fired by Wong and that Said that they had one admitted fact and one probability. The admitted That the two men who com- fact was that the accused had lost mitted the murder were procured by Ming-fay whom he had been sup-Lau as the agent for somebody else, porting for years. Owing to the There may be some question events of the 21st and 22nd

The probability was that anybody in the accused's condition must have felt resentment against the man who had taken her away but resentment and unger was a very different thing from murderous hate.

of Tsui, there would still, he at which it will be produced. thought, not be enough on which ! to find the accused guilty.

COUNSEL'S POINTS .. .

The Chief Justice then passed on to the evidence of Christie and Ho thought he ought to say Zimmern, That, of course was inthe mind of the accused, and secondly, that he took active steps towards the murder of Fung.

He did not want to analyse the evidence again. It had been done very fully and very carefully by the learned Counsel for the defence and he asked them to bear in mind the points which he made. His Lordship would add a further point before they could find they were satisfied beyond all reasonable and Zimmern.

men had failed him on the night | put before you in Chambers. of March 19, etc.

BOTH BRANCHES INVOLVED.

If they were satisfied on that Mr. Potter had put the matter point and if they were also satis-Continuing, his Lordship said that the accused was at the same that Zimmern, Christie and Tsui time filled with murderous hate

REASONABLE DOUBT.

If they did not believe Christie! the prosecution. That, he thought, doubt then his Worship's view was

the jury were entitled to disregard front of the dock.

The jury then retired.

JURY'S RETURN

The jury filed back into the overcrowded court at 11.29 after an adjournment of 39 minutes. A tense silence hung over the whole court-

Addressing the jury, the Court discussing events in low voice. clerk asked: "Have you agreed; The return of the jury was the

THREE PAIRS OF TROUSERS

COOLIE SENTENCED FOR THEFT.

How a coolie's carelessness in 19th March and gave entirely in- dress got him into trouble was reconsistent answers as regards to lated at the Kowloon Magistracy the persons who were present. He before Mr. Fraser this morning, eventually setted down to the story when Sergeant Tuckett prosecuted that the persons present were him- a Chinese for stealing two pairs of said that Lau was present and the | dah of a house in Shamshulpoo.

> Sergeant Tuckett said defendant whose attention was drawn to him by the fact that the man was wearing three pairs of trousers, each outside one being shorter than the inner! The detective made inquiries and defendant admitted having stolen the trousers.

Sentence of six weeks was pass-

A.D.C. TO GIVE SHOW

PRODUCTION FOR NOVEMBER

The theatre-going public will stitch taken out. doubtless be interested to learn | that the Hongkong Amateur \$3 and he accepted the money. Dramatic Club has a play in active preparation for production in November next, and our local always accorded to their perf**or**mances.

Owing to the closing of the sued. Theatre Royal, the Club is having to contend with many difficulties, but every effort is being made to preserve its continuity, and it is hoped shortly to make an an-In his opinion adding that fact nouncement regarding the name of and that probability to the evidence the play selected and the theatre

We feel sure that such announcement will be received with general satisfaction, as even the temporary passing of such an old established institution could only be viewed with the greatest regret. The existing records of tened to prove two things. First, the A.D.C. shew only six blank words on the conditional pardon the existence of murderous hate in seasons in the past 63 years; and these at wide intervals.

> the foreman's mouth, a slight gasp went round the court, but Cheng remained quite anmoved.

and the care of the commence o

RESERVED POINTS.

Mr. Potter immediately jumped to his feet. "My Lord," he asked, "Will Your Lordship reserve the points I have already mentioned?" Sir Joseph Kemp replied in the affimative, and added:-"I should They had to be prepared to like to have the points definitely find that the definite statements stated in writing. I propose to which the accused was alleged adjourn for that purpose. What to have made were actually made time do you think is sufficient in by him. The statement regard- | which to formulate the points?" ing the offer of \$10,000 and the Mr. Potter:-To-morrow mornalleged statement that the two ing. Do you mean to have them

JUDGMENT POSTPONED.

The Chief Justice:-No. in

least doubt with all sincerity that Lau was the man who had organis- amid a deep hush, said "Cheng those were his considered views, ed the murder and he was an agent Kwok-yau, the jury have unbut his Lordship thought the jury for somebody they had to be satis-, animously found you guilty. I were entitled to form their own fied that these two things would propose to reserve certain points opinion, and he thought it was bring home the charge to the of law for consideration by the misleading to say that the witness accused. If they believed both Full Court. In the meantime I

To the jury, he said "You," gentlemen, will not be required to attend. And I shall exempt you from further jury service for a period of 10 years."

REMARKABLE SCENES.

A hum of conversation immediately broke out in the court, but! there was no demonstration, and Cheng stepped down from the dock without revealing any trace of emotion.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed during the final stages. Fully 600 people gathered in and around the court. European that the verdict must be not women predominated in the front part of the public benches and! He had expressed his views but also occupied chairs along the

those views. He would leave the When the jury retired to concase in their hands. The respon- sider their verdict, Cheng revealsiblity now passed on to them and ed for the first time some signs of he was sure they would discharge self-consciousness. Women leanit with reasonable care and full ed over and stared up at him. He turned his face to the ceiling to

avoid their glances. During the jury's half hour British radio manufacturers parabsence, powder puffs were ticipating in the exhibition at plentifully used, whilst many read Olympia. newspapers- Conversation, like One firm states that orders have the droning of bees, broke over been received for all they can the whole court, which became produce during the next eight more and more crowded.

Upon the jury's retirement, Mr. last year's record has been beaten Cheng stood erect, his only sign Sheldon, Crown counsel, left the doubled. A third have engaged and R. E. Lindsell and Mr. H. G. and business will probably be Tsui's evidence? Did they believe of emotion being a nervous finger- court room, but defending counsel additional staff of seven hundred they believed both, were they tie. Other than this he remained K.C., Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., Mr. British Wireless. and solicitors. Mr. Eldon Potter, men to cope with the orders,ogether enough to satisfy them be- erect. his face being perfectly im- Lim and Mr. G. K Hall Brutton, all remained at the counsel table,

As to Tsui's evidence, there was upon your verdict?"—We have. signal for considerable movement of Hokkaide. The typheon is situated o doubt that Taul tried to "Are you unanimous?"-We are, in the well of the court. Police about 250 miles E.N.E. of Foochow, the his evidence agree with "How say you. Is the prisoner were compelled to clear a passage moving W. or W.N.W. Local force of Ah To Nul or at guilty or not guilty?-"Guilty." through the crowd to enable the cast:-Westerly winds, moderate to It, as his Lordship was rather As the fateful word came from jurymen to return to their seats.

G.C.H. DRESSER CHARGED

FALSE PRETENCES ALLEGED

An unusual form of "squeeze" is EMPRESS ORCHESTRA FROM alleged to have entered into an interview the other day between a Chinese dresser at the Government Hospital and a woman patient.

The dresser, Chan Sui-wan, was charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this me. morning, with obtaining \$3 from the woman by a false pretence. He & H. M. V. records. was remanded on bail of \$500.

For the police, Inspector Dorling stated that the woman was recently admitted to the hospital for treatment of a wound over the eye. A number of stitches were put in by the surgeon, and the woman was discharged the following day, but continued her visits as an out-patient.

On one of these visits, she saw the dresser, whose duty was to take out the stitches and perform other incidental dressings.

imposed on the woman was that Music. she should pay him five dollars for Huldigungs March (Wagner) the work; in other words, he | Selection of Leslin Stuart's Songs (arr. Hume) charged her a dollar for each

The following day when she l again called, he reminded her of February she had gone to live with thespians may be assured of a then compelled to interview a continuation of the hearty support clerk in the reception office, who reported her statement to the sur-

Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Snr., is appearing for the defence.

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Belection (Debussy) Song-Margaret at the Spinning-Wheel (Schubert) Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 6701. Violin Solo-Scotch Pantorale (Saenger) Yehudi Menuhin 6951. Chorus-Hilawatha's Wedding Foast (Cole-

ridge-Taylor)
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Report). A condition he is alleged to have | 7.30-8.10 p.m. Orchestral & Band

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards C1628. Nautical Momenta (arr. Winter) London Palladium Orchestra C1854. Eventually, the woman offered The Daughter of the Regiment-Overture

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1 Overture "Miniature" from the Nut-Cracker Suite (Tachnikowsky) 2 Badinage (Victor Herbert). 3 Suite "From the South" (Nlcode) Intermission. 1 A great Big Bunch of You (Warren)

2 Snuggle on Your Shoulder (Lombardo). 3 Three Gusses (Whom do I Love) (Aket). Intermission. I Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amera), 2 Melodious Memories (arr. Finck). 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

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Senators Snatch Another Win in Thirteenth

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Some exciting games were witnessed in the American League today. At Washington, the close of the ninth inning found the Senators and the Indians tied, four runs each. A wonderful pitching duel broke up in the thirteenth, when the Senators forced a run across the plate.

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Lee hit a home run for the Phillies, who played poorly against the potential National pennant winners. Results:

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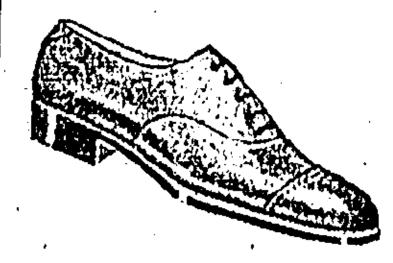
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St. Louis	59	62	.488
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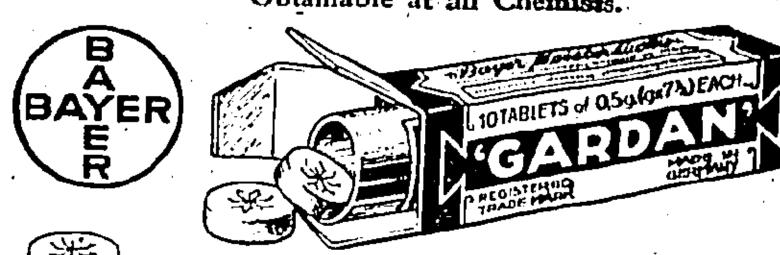
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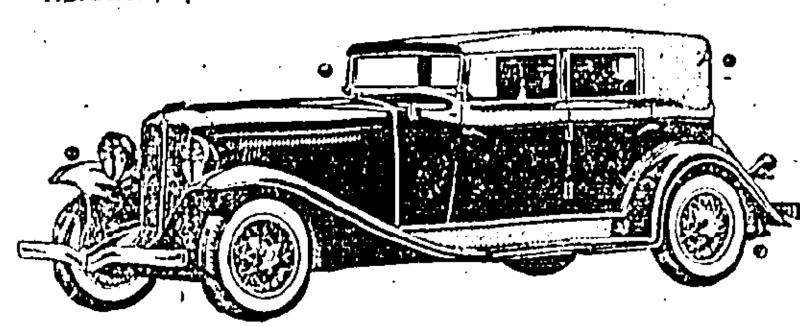
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THE long and tense race for the cricket championship title is now almost over. Sussex stumbled by the way to allow Yorkshire to forge ahead and practically assure themselves of the honours. The "Tykes" require but fifteen points their remaining two fixtures to retain the title which they have held fifteen times in the course of thirty-five seasons.

Sussex were lucky to escape outright defeat by Warwick, whereas Yorkshire always had plenty in hand against Surrey. Features of the county programme were the innings successes gained by Kent, Hampshire, Derbyshire, Lancashire and All India.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

ancashire (316-4 dec.) beat Somer set (157 & 88) by an innings and 101 runs at Blackpool.

Rent (277 & 284-8 dec.) beat

Middlesex (121 & 288) by 152 runs at Lord's. Yorkshire (215 & 135-7) heat Surrey (231 & 118) by three wickets at

the Oyal. Hampshire (343-8 dec.) beat Glamorgan (108 & 92) by an innings

and 143 runs at Bournemouth. Derby (369) heat_Northant (103 & 113) by an innings and 123 runs

at Chesterfield. Warwick (330 & 129-1 dec.) bent Sussex (220 & 158-7) on 1st Club held last evening.

innings at Enstbourne. FRIENDLY MATCH.

(106 & 291) by an innings and 15 runs at Leicester).

· HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

Wazir Ali (All India) 178 Brown, G. (Hampshire) 128 Snary, H. C. (Leicester) 124 Rev. J. H. Parsons (Warwick) .. 101 B. H. Valentine (Kent) Hobbs, J. B. (Surrey)

Bowling.

Kennedy, A. S. (Hampshire) 7 for 281 approved. and 6 for 43 Townsend, L. (Derby) 7 for 37 as follows:
Cox, A. (Northants) 7 for 91
Bowes, W. E. (Yorkshire) .. 6 for 49
Paine, G. (Warwick) 6 for 65
M. J. C. Allom (Surrey) .. 6 for 75
Hon. Treas

MANY BIG WINS

CRICKET SEEN AT ITS BEST

The county programme produced some extremely fine cricket. Lancashire retained their winning | FINAL OF OPEN LAWN BOWLS form by overwhelming Somerset by an innings, making a reply of 346 for 4 wickets declared to Somerset's first total of 157, and then dismissing the westcountrymen for a meagre 88. Watson title this year, and his defeat by the batted brightly for the Lan-make Nish the favourite. castrians to reach the three-figure mark before dismissal.

Sussex trod a very thorny path against Warwick and were lucky Nish and Gutierrez have entered the final of the bowls championship, and their meeting in the final is sure to defeat. The visitors led for 100; runs on the first knock, and declared closed their second venture at 129 for 4 wickets, leaving Sussex to score 230 to win. The challengers to Yorkshire apparently went all out to secure the runs, NOTICE but in doing so found their wickets taken away from them and at the close had actually lost seven batsmen and were still 72 runs behind their objective.

After leading Yorkshire by 16 runs on the first innings, Surrey. collapsed and were dismissed for 118, Bowes capturing 6 for 49. The potential champions had bit of a struggle for the runs required, but hit them off after losing seven wickets.

Hampshire, Dorby and All India enjoyed comfortable victories. Wazir Ali displayed his customary form with the bat to score 178, whilst the feature of the Derby-Northants encounter was the brilliant bowling of Cox, who took nine of the Derby wickets for 91 runs, despite the home team compiling 669 runs. Townsend replied on behalf of Derby when he secured 7 victims at a little over 5 runs aplece.

Batting failures by Middlesex allowed Kent to win with case at Lord's, where individually, only B. H. Valentine stood out with prominence. Rauter.

SWIMMING

DEFEAT OF FORMER LOCAL **CHAMPION**

JOHNSTON LOSES IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 20. Good swimming was witnessed at the Rowing Club last night when the 27th annual swimming gala l commenced.

C. H. Raven won the half mile race in the time of 12 min. 49 1-5, which was slightly over the old record of 12 minutes 47 seconds set up by J. R. Johnstone the former Hongkong swimmer. It was an excellent race with Raven and Johnstone showing good style and providing the spectators with a treat in classical swimming together with a glimpse of rare endurance qualities,

N. Hammond won the 100 yards junior free style in the time of 69 secs., the youngsters all showing up to good advantage and proving that Shanghai will al-HEAVY LOSS LAST ways be provided with new blood from the younger generation.

In the long plunge champion-ship, N. Concoff won defeating R. Berthet recording 70 feet 10 inches, while Berthet plunged 66

SHOWS FINE FORM.

The half-mile saw C. H. Raven | Influenza producing form reminiscent of Debility year was recorded at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Football Roza Percira's style in the inter- Indigestion port last year and from the start Sicolessness Major C.M. Manners, who pre- he went away with apparently no Exhaustion sided, attributed the loss to, prin- effort. Swimming a long and easy cipally, the unfortunate football stroke, J. R. Johnsttone, the record All India (412-8 dec.) beat Lelcester dispute of last season, rendering holder, lay second but Raven inmatches with the Chinese impossi- creased his lead and despite Johnble and causing a heavy loss on stone's efforts he was unable to hold the younger swimmer who They were looking forward to a ran out to a good lead of a half a much happier season. They had length inside of the first quarter lost an unusually large number of mile. From there onwards it was players for one reason or another, apparent that Raven would win but a good deal of new blood has and possibly break the existing recome along and they were confi- cord. He finished up strongly to Watson, F. (Lancashire) 100 dent that the Kowloon Football lead Johnstone in by almost a 94 Club would prove themselves still length in the excellent time of 12 a force to be reckoned with in local minutes 49 1-5 secs., which is just slightly over the record. John-The report and accounts were stone was second and Doughty had a great tussle with Chapin The election of officers resulted to secure third place.

The 100 yards Club championship saw Brown almost breaking the old record, but he just failed to do this and recorded 61 3-5 secs. Fabian was second and Sinclair

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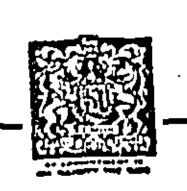
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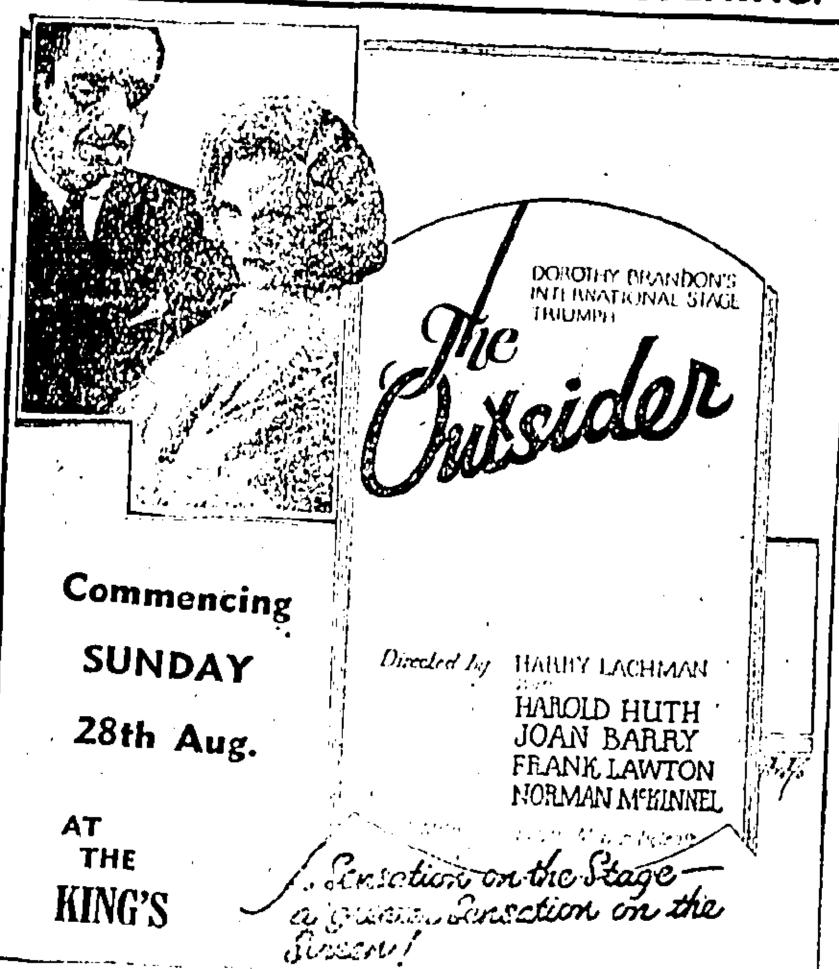
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Mining. Benguets, \$15% b. Kailans, 23/6 n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Loans, Tis.2.30 n. Raubs, \$401/2 b. Venz: Goldfields, \$11/2 n. Benguet Exp., 20 cts. b.

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Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.15 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 65 n. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 n. Wing On Textiles (S.) \$156 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$16 n. Peak Trams (new), \$71/2 b. Star Ferries, \$92 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$34 3/4 b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$3334 China Lights (old), \$17.40 b. China Lights (new), \$17 b. H.K. Electrics, \$751/2 s. Macao Electrics, \$24 n. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (F.P.), \$28 n. Telephones (F.P.), \$23.50 s. China Buses, Tls.12 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 12/6 n.

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Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28 b. Watsons (old), \$13 n. Watsons (new), \$12½ n. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.25 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$15.75 n. Wm. Powells, \$3,35 n. Wing On (H. K.), \$265 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$19 34 b. Entertainments, \$131/2 n. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 n. United Theatres Tls. 5 n. Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$6.95 b. Constructions (new), \$1.70 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$60% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 3% Pre. sa. Wallace Harpers, \$12.90 n. China Sports 744, \$10 n.

BOWLS FINALS

THE OPEN AND SPEY ROYAL DATES

Championship and the Spey Royal Cup competitions have now been !

Taikoo R. C. green, starting at becomes a success later and, of course, 2.30 p.m., the Club de Recreio and there is a happy reunion.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED, BY THE THEATRES.

As a writer of weird and gruesome mystery stories, Edgar Allan Poe stands at the head of American nuthors. His morbid tales have never been excelled, either in ingenuity of plot or in powerful description -of

Born in Boston in 1800, Pac died short lifetime he produced many stories which have become classics of literature. Moody, sensitive and aloof, his manner was exactly what one would expect from a man whose brain evolved plots of such weird

Perhaps Poe's most famous story is "Murders in the Rue Morque," that horrifying tale of the most ghastly crimes in the history of Paris, with a gigantic gorilla as one of the leading nctors in the tragedy. This story has just been adapted for the screen by Universal, and the screen play presents Bela Lugosi and Sidney Fox in the roles of what has been scribed as the motion picture's most hair-raising drama. Robert Florey himself a native Parisian, directed the picture, and other important parts ; are enacted by Leon Waycoff, Brandon Hurst, Bert Ronch, Betty Ross Clarke, D'Arcy Corrigan and others. Local theatregoers will have an op-

"Tell England"

portunity to see "Murders in the Rue

Morque" again. It is showing at the

During the production of England's greatest war film "Tell England." which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre today, Anthony Asquith and Geoffrey Barkas, the directors of the picture, happened to want a few warships for ten days to use as "props" for the thrilling scenes of the troops landing on the famous Beaches of Gallipoli depicted in the epic story. They politely asked the Admiralty to lend them some—say, three battleships, seven destroyers, a handful of picket-bonts and cutters-just a few odd ships.

"Why, certainly!" said the Ad miralty cordially. "Take your pick, We haven't a war on this month, as far as we know-you can have them from the Mediterranean Fleet." "Thank you very much, "said Mr.

Asquith, "You are very kind." "Not at all," said the Admiralty courteously. "But - one moment, These off craft are worth a trifle of £20,000,000. Of course you will insure them."

So Mr. Asquith put on his hat and went round to the insurance office. "With pleasure!" said the clerk, rubbing his hands. "Say a premium of £125,000."

Mr. Asquith did some quick mental arithmetic and found that, on a basis of eight working hours a day it came to rather more than £26 a minuteand supposing the light failed! Fortunately the difficulty of in-

suring the British Fleet was overcome by an adjustment with the Admiralty, otherwise "Tell England" could never have reached the screen to enthral picturegoers with its magnificent memorial to the heroism of those who

"The Misleading Lady."

dore. He demonstrated his weight Theatre. carrying ability by moving close to a ton of human baggage within a few Frank Tuttle, who made "It Pays to hours while working in "The Mis- Advertise" and "Her Wedding Night." leading Lady," in which he is co- The story concerns the humorous which will be the Paramount attrac- a traveling troupe of actors visits the tien at the King's Theatre, starting place and attempts to give the Reserve Funds 8.820,508.83

bride. One scene of the film calls for | in a peck of trouble. Lowe to carry Miss Colbert out of a second storey room down a flight of stairs to his car. In order to give the cameramen a chance to focus and set up their cameras for the shot, the famous Sergeant Quirt of the screen had to lug Claudette's "stand-in", or double, four times down the steps. The girl in question weighs pounds, which gave Lowe a carrying total of 512 pounds before a shot was

The star repeated the process with play at the King's Theatre. Claudette eleven times before Director Stuart Walker was satisfied that every little detail in the action was perfect.

"Lovers Courageous."

ing star of "Lovers Courageous," a everyday life in Moscow, "The Spy" Batavia at the Queen's Theatre.

romantic team as ever appeared on Holmes, Austen Jewell and Henry the screen. They evoke a ring of Kolker. sincerity in their performances that is delightful.

The story is an original by Frederick Lonsdole, noted British playwright, who penned it especially for Montgomery, we are told. It is strikingly simple and real and thoroughly enjoyable. Robert Z. Leonard directed the new feature and may be credited with a beautiful piece of work. The picture is Dates for the finals of the Open superbly mounted and the backgrounds and camera treatment are

rranged.

The open championship, will be leve with the daughter of an English decided on Tuesday next on the admiral. To break up her affair with Kowloon C. C. green, commencing the poor youth, the girl is hastened at 5 p.m. The contestants are into a marriage with a titled barriater. H. Nish, of the Kowloon Bowling Green, and L. A. Gutierrez, of the Club de Recreio.

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"Dude Ranch" was directed by Eastern guests a close-up of real life It is the story of a girl who makes in the wild and woolly West. Oakie, a man propose to her to win a wager, the leader of the troupe, turns "bad refuses him, and is later kidnapped to man" temporarily, and does the job become the scorned male's compulsory so realistically that he almost lands

"The Spy",

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charming new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer succeeds in capturing the lightness Bankkok offering to be screened next Sunday and gaiety as well as the sordid side Bombay of existence there since the uphenvel | Calcutta Montgomery fans will go wild over brought about by the Revolution. this dashing romance in which Madge An unusually powerful supporting Delhi Evans is the girl of his dreams. To- cast which adds much to its strength Galle gether they make as pleasing a include Fredric Frederick, Milton Hongkong

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parking station where Pearson had smart little motor car that had been Cherry's at home but the engine was trustworthy. Soon they Manchurian question is being reached a highway along which awaited with anxiety. buildings became farther and farfor houses set in wide lawns. was a neighbourhood given to truck the services of an extremely wellgardening.

cheeks was caressing—moré like a stood to have produced valuable June night than one in May. Well, consultations. June was not so far ahead. The

get away from the city, too!"

don't you?" Dan asked. drive and later when Pearson lin-demand for the abolition of extragered at the apartment before say- territoriality.. It is recalled that ing good-night not to give him the while Japan is now being attackopportunity to address her private- ed by anti-foreign agitators, Bri-

so disturbing. Something of this must have mercial firms and a considerable come to Dan's notice. He asked, section of the Labour and Liberal when he and Cherry were alone in politicians, fear the effects on Brithe apartment, "Say, don't you like tish trade of the Manchukuo re-

ling to be friends." "Why, we are!" "You didn't seem very friendly discrimination against British to-night. I'm sure Max noticed it." traders.—Reuter.

"I thought I was polite-" "Oh, sure! Of course you were You couldn't be anything Trouble was you were so darned polite and formal. I think Max was offended."

Cherry's back was toward her husband. "I hope not," she said. "I didn't mean to offend him. The next time he comes I'll try to seem remaining 50 millions of the 200 more cordial."

"The only thing is Max is such a will not be renewed when it falls prince I wanted to be sure you like due for repayment on August 27. him. We ought to have Max around |-Reuter's American Service. a lot, don't you think ao?"

Chery agreed that they should. She asked Dan if he had remem- sweetness of line hedges, heavily bered to wind the clock and the laden with blossoms, of syringas conversation about Pearson was and fruit trees. The neighbourhood

household routine went smoothly, homes with gardens behind high The meals Cherry cooked were ap- board fences. The fences could not petizing and Dan praised them, shut in the sweetness of the flowers. rived. She entertained him with at it in surprise. lively reviews of the day, listened | She picked up the envelope and

They went for walks in the the letter meant trouble. spring twilight and drank in the

EYES ON GENEVA

MANCHURIA ISSUE ANXIETY

London, Aug. 28. Now that the Ottawa Conference into the single sent. The roadster focussed on the Far East. The was not to be compared with the opening of the fact of the compared with the opening of the fact of the compared with the opening of the fact of the compared with the opening of the fact of the compared with the opening of the fact of the compared with the opening of the compared with discussions at Geneva on the

Official circles in London are ther apart. Small stores, oil sta- reticent on the matter, but extentions and low dwellings gave way sive preparations are being made. It The British Delegation will have informed body of advisers.

The presence in England on Cherry's head was tilted back- leave of Sir Miles Lampson, Briward. The breeze against her tish Minister to China, is under-

In unofficial circles the greatest moon, a silvery half-shell, suddenly anxiety is expressed about the appeared from behind clouds. From outcome of the discussions. Bri-a ploughed field there came the tish trade with the Far East is of rich, warm odour of fresh earth.

"It is a wonderful night!" so important a character that any—
thing hindering it would be a Cherry said. "And wonderful to severe blow to the British exportget away from the city. too!"

A section of commercial opinion "You miss that roadster of yours, has long been dissatisfied with the course of events, at Shanghai, "Not when Max is so generous." particularly in regard to the anti-She was careful throughout the foreign agitation and the Chinese When she spoke it was always tain was their target only a few to both men and not once did her years ago, and may be so again if eyes meet Pearson's in one of those the anti-Japanese agitation is compelling exchanges that could be successful.

On the other hand, other com-Max? I thought you two were go- gime. They fear that the Manchukuo Government's control of the Customs will lead to unfair

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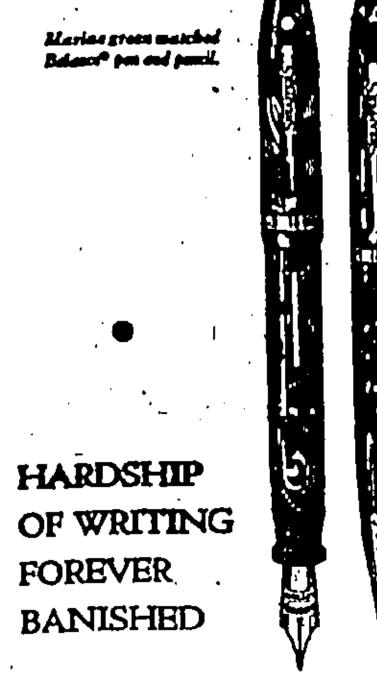
New York, Aug. 23. It has been announced that the million dollars credit, granted to "That's all right," Dan said. the British Treasury last August,

of Kensington Circle was old-fash-Three days followed in which the loned enough to include several

Spurred by this appreciation the Then on the morning of the tiny apartment became a model of fourth day Cherry found a letter spic and span order. Cherry, in a slipped beneath the door. It was becoming gown, was smiling and almost the first that had come to cheerful each evening when Dan ar- her at the new home and she stared

with interest to the things he had studied the handwriting. Almost before she opened it Cherry knew (To be continued)





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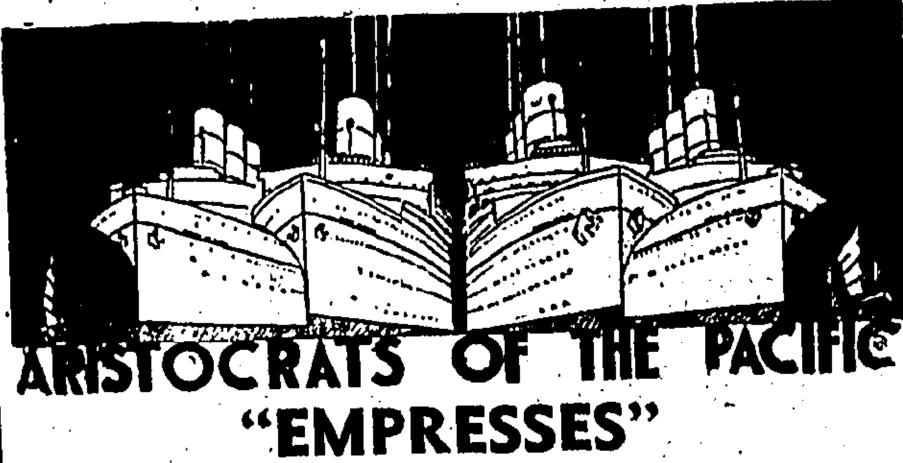
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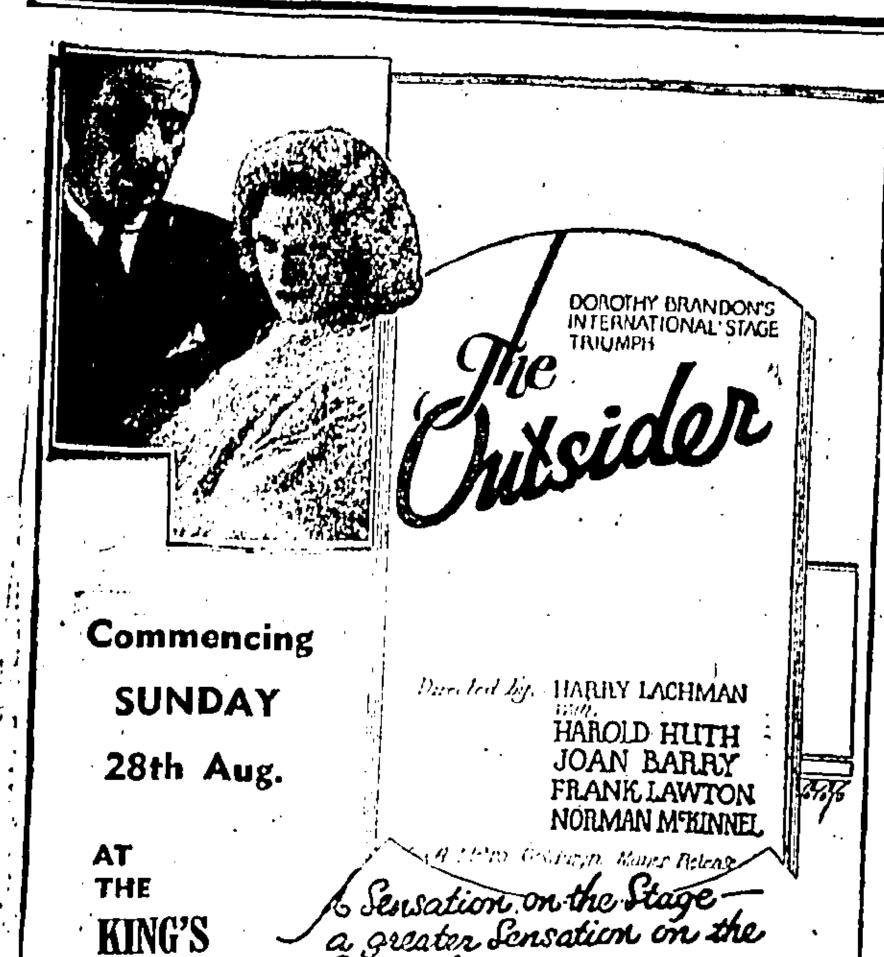
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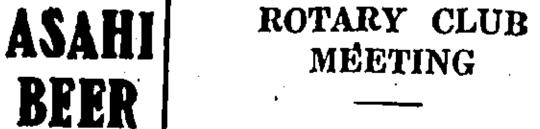
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show no desire or willingness give anyone information. HONGKONG most difficult to obtain photograph of these people, and the only was so that by pointing it in the wrong direction it will take a photograph of them unawares.

They love music, just as the Chinese do. The Lois have their own flute—one type of which they play with their nose. They produce a very fine music, although, admittedly, it is weird. I would rather have a harmonica with me than a colt pistol or a gun in my pocket. If a few gather around you with belligerent expressions on their face, all you have to do is to get out your harmonica and play it to them, and whatever dislike they have for you is immediately forgotten.

They are a really very simple people, and one wonder sometimes what prospects are in store for them in the future. I feel that eventually they will be assimilated. like the American Indians.

Our chief interest is to give them the Gospel. If they get the Gospel all other things which are really by-products of the Gospel will come into line. That is our business. To-day we have men located in many parts of Hainan who are teaching the Loi, and who are distributing Gospel books. Many of the aboriginals are coming into our stations-two and three at a time, and we regard this as distinctly encouraging.

Chairman Replies.

savage Lois, and he felt sure now that the only reason he didn't penetrate into their country was because he did not play the harmonica. (Laughter).

Mr. A. L. Shields, on behalf of the members of the Rotary Club, thanked the speaker for his speech. "I very much enjoyed the address," he said, "but I don't know yet why I was called upon to reply. I have no knowledge of the island of Hainan. "I wonder what, the effect would be if the speaker took into the Loi country. Probably he SHORTLY AT THE QUEEN'S. SANTHIA

would be made a king, or a chief! "All we who in walled cities! dwell-I refer to treaty ports- EVEN GREATER THAN ore usually very much embarrassed when we go Home and people ask us what we know about conditions in China. If the Star ferry is running late we know about it, but it ! is very embarrassing to be asked about Chinese conditions. I think, however, that if the Rotary Club can find other speakers with as intimate a knowledge of their subject as Dr. Steiner has, we would have a greater appreciation of what life in China really is.

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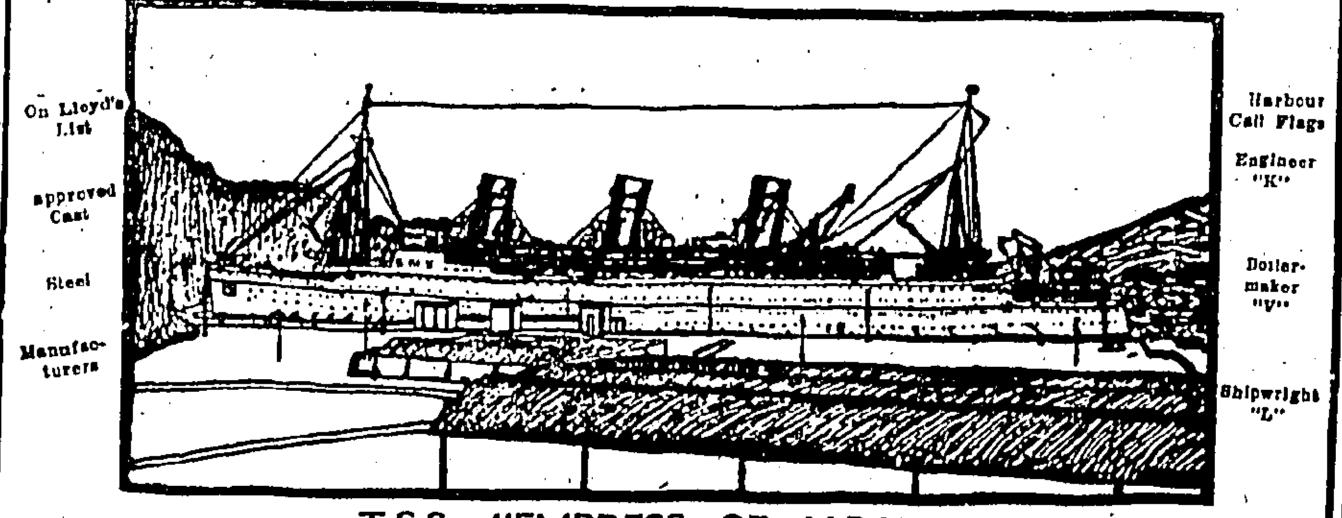
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munalist motives. The Moslems are seemingly beginning to realise the solid advantages gained, especially in the

Sikh denunciations are vehement and are based on strong feeling. For the depressed classes, Mr. Rajah has expressed disapproval, but little has yet been heard from Mr. Ambed Kar's group

The opinions so far expressed on behalf of the other minorities are not unfavourable .- British Wire-

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CHINA DELEGATES TO GENEVA

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Koo and Quo Tai-chi as Chinese completed between April, 1931, and were small offerings on a steady representatives attending League of Nations Assembly on the

Manchurian question. Mr. Wellington Koo returned to the city from Peithaiho yesterday

to interview Lord Lytton. It is understood that the Lytton Commission's report will shortly be completed and that the members of the Commission are now drafting the final chapters.

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At 2.30, 5.10

7.15 & 9,30 p.m.

Slum Clearance

GROSVENOR AND EBURY SCHEMES.

London, Aug. 23. The success of two schemes for moving slum dwellers report on the Grosvenor

SUMMER PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

Entries Close at End of Month.

Intending competitors are reminded that this is the last week of the Telegraph Summer Photo Competition, entries for which close on the 31st instant. All entries, whether published or not, will be scrutinised by the neutral Judges, Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., and Mr. E. A. von

Kobza-Nagy, B. A. An extremely large entry has already been received, including several for the school children's section, but, so far, bothing beach snapshots have not been very numerous. Competitors will no doubt make good this shortcoming during the next few days.

There is no entrancé fee, and in addition to cash prizes of \$150, no fewer than seven cameras are being given away.

Ebury Housing schemes issued thy the Westminster City Council yesterday.

The Governor scheme cost £431,- this morning to 1s. 4d. The local The Nanking Government has 600, of which the Duke of West- market, however, is still inactive. of minster contributed £113,650 and

> On the Ebury Bridge site where there was little doing, but the the buildings cost £157,500, all the undertone was steady.

> 200 flats are now occupied. provement in the condition of the The cross-rate is 3.461/4. premises as compared with the former dwellings.

> ent premises fell from 95 to 41. ably successful.—British Wireless.

YORKSHIRE ON A GOOD WICKET

SUSSEX FALTER AT EASTBOURNE

Yorkshire became practically to assured of retaining the county modern flats is described in the championship yesterday when and they defeated Surrey in an exciting game while Sussex were compelled to concede first innings points to Warwick.

Yorkshire have two matches to play, Hampshire at Bournemouth and Sussex at Hove. They cannot be overtaken if they defeat Hampshire. They have obtained 285 points from 26 matches at Sussex 254 from 25 matches.

Surrey led Yorkshire by 16 runs on the first innings at the Oval, but failed in their second knock. Lancashire (v. Somerset) Hampshire (v. Glamorgan), Derby (v. Northants) and All-India (v. Leicester) won with an innings {

to spare. - KENNEDY'S BOWLING.

Kennedy brought off his best bowling performance of the season at Bournemouth, claiming 13 wickets for 71 runs, seven for 28 in Glamorgan's first innings.

Not one of the players selected to visit Australia with the M.C.C. team figured prominently in the matches concluded yesterday.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY RISES BUT MARKET STILL

INACTIVE The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th

In London, silver rose 3/16th. Messrs, W. W. Yen. Wellington the land, on which 150 flats were China was a small buyer, and there

> New York reports silver up a Both estates record a striking im- quarter, with the market steady.

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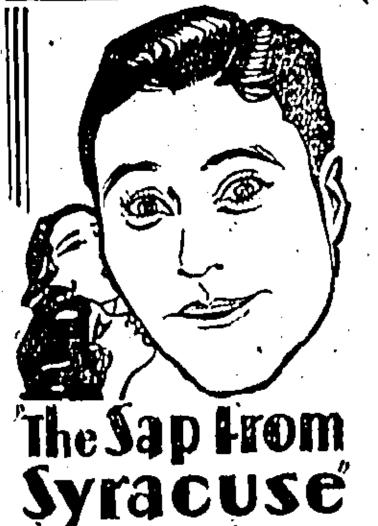
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